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THE DIARY OF
JOHN YOUNG S.T.P.



Photo. C. J. P. Cave, F.S.A.

CHARLES I AND HENRIETTA MARIA.

BOSS ON TOWER VAULTING, WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL.

Frontispiece.

THE DIARY OF JOHN YOUNG S.T.P.

Dean of Winchester 1616 to the
Commonwealth

EXTRACTS
TRANSCRIBED AND EDITED
BY
FLORENCE REMINGTON GOODMAN

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PREFACE

DURING the preparation of this little book I have been in touch with many people, both friends and total strangers, receiving everywhere the same kind and practical help. My sincere thanks are offered to all ; here is only a short list of those to whom special gratitude is due : Dr. Hay Fleming, Dr. J. Lindsay, Mr. E. R. Lindsay, the Dean of Winchester, Major-Gen. Mitford, Messrs. C. J. P. Cave, H. Chitty, G. Harris, Diocesan Registrar of Wells, J. A. Knowles, F. W. C. Pepper, G. McN. Rushforth.

Three Scottish names head the list, for though we in Hampshire proudly claim John Young, though he chose a wife from the west country, and his bones rest in our own Meon valley, we do not forget that we owe the gift of him to the farther banks of Tweed.

In addition to the ordinary books of reference, I have consulted either personally or by deputy the parish registers of Exton, Hursley, Otterbourne, and Upper Wallop, in Hampshire, Idmiston, Wilts, Harting, Sussex, St. Cuthbert's, Wells, and St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, and beg to thank their respective custodians. I am also grateful to Canon F. J. Causton for access to the muniments of St. Cross. Had I the power over language possessed by Humpty Dumpty, I would thank my husband.

The index is in no way exhaustive, but may serve to direct the reader to some of the more important persons and items in the book. Prebendaries of Winchester have a place to themselves —p. 175.

F. R. G.

WINCHESTER,
KING CHARLES THE MARTYR, 1928.

CONTENTS

	PAGE
INTRODUCTION	I
PART I. EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF DR. JOHN YOUNG	55
PART II. ACCOUNTS OF RECEIPTS AND EX- PENDITURE AT THE END OF THE DIARY .	155
APPENDICES	169
GENEALOGICAL TABLE	<i>facing</i> 178
INDEX	179

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

1. CHARLES I AND HENRIETTA MARIA	<i>Frontispiece</i>
2. THE LAST CHAPTER . . .	<i>Facing p. 20</i>
3. WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL FROM SOUTH-EAST . . .	„ 32
4. EXTON CHURCH . . .	„ 51
5. THE DEANERY, WINCHESTER .	„ 57
6. TOWER VAULTING, WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL . . .	„ 102
7. AN OPENING IN THE DIARY .	„ 135
8. CHURCH AND RECTORY, UPPER WALLOP . . .	„ 161

DEAN YOUNG'S DIARY

INTRODUCTION

IN 1918 Canon Madge, the librarian of Winchester Cathedral, discovered the diary of John Young in a chest of miscellaneous MSS. which had been turned out of the chapter room cupboard some years before. This it is now the honour of the present writer to make known, trying her best to frame worthily the charming picture of a generous and lovable personality, a man who, in setting down his private thoughts as well as public actions, shines out from the hidden sanctuary of three hundred years with an undimmed light of honest dealing, humanity, and righteous judgment. It is a portrait drawn unconsciously by the dean's own pen, and after two years of constant study the impression remains unchanged in the reader's mind. Fortunately State Papers and other records show that on more than one important occasion John Young was chosen for tasks which required courage, tact, and a successful handling of men. His slim volume with its narrow tall pages¹ and tiny handwriting is now safely housed in the Library, the long building over the Slype, or dark passage, between the south transept and the ruined chapter house of the Priory. In the inner room bishop Morley in his Garter robes looks down

¹ They measure 12 × 4 inches.

on the carved bookcases containing his generous bequest. Some early frescoes, now hidden by the cases, seem to indicate that a covered chamber was in existence here at least as early as the thirteenth century. Outside the eastern window is the label T. S. for prior Thomas Silkstede [1498-1524], who gave the pulpit in the choir. Within, the historic Vulgate lies before another window, and in the show-cases are Henry VIII's illuminated Letters Patent to the first dean and chapter in 1541. Not far off is the MS. book of statutes, whose history appears so constantly in the pages of the diary, given by Charles I and signed by himself and archbishop Laud. In the outer room, a pair of old pistols and holsters, carried by the steward when collecting his rents, hang above shelves of priory manorial rolls, and the 'lidgeer books' of John Chase, the beloved chapter clerk to whom we owe so much, are near neighbours. It is a fitting shrine for the dean.

Here throughout the year beautiful pictures mark the kalendar. Brilliant March skies with call of rook and thrush, and daffodils shining in the Deanery garden, or still summer afternoons, the bees humming in and out of the south window. Best of all, dark branches etched against a winter sunset, and the Cathedral bells chiming for even-song. In such surroundings the diary was written. The Library is holy ground.

John Young lived in stirring times. Born in 1585, he lived till 1654, seventy years of difficulties and dangers which shook both Church and State. Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded in 1587, Charles I in 1649.

I will not attempt an historical Introduction ; it is far more attractive to read from inside the story

of a man holding an important post in such days, and to meet informally at first hand the well-known personages who cross his stage. I have identified them in most cases. In a few, especially of the dean's many relations, it would not have been possible, except at the expense of some months' delay occupied in wide research. But the advantage of working among available registers, chapter books, accounts, letters, and other MSS. has been to add here and there some detail which gives additional life and colour to sundry personalities and events. The diary begins in 1616, the year of John Young's appointment to Winchester. It closes in 1645, when the writer was exiled to Upper Wallop. He died there in 1654, having lived side by side, we suppose, with his intruded successor the 'tinker.'

Sir Peter Young of Seaton, the dean's father, born 1544, died 1628, is so prominent a person that very little need be told about him. His tutorship of James VI and his many journeys on State affairs in England and Denmark belong to the sphere of heavy tomes. Only one extract from an account of him as contrasted with the other rulers of the baby prince is too charming to miss.

'My lady Mar was wyse and schairp and held the King in great awe ; and sae did Messter George Buchwhennan. Messter Peter Young was gentiller, and was laith till offend the King at any time, and used himself warily as a man that had mynd of his awen weill be keeping his Majesties favour.'¹

The dean's kind heart was inherited, and we often meet with instances of his consideration, from the doctor for a sick cook, to an unlucky tramp 'taken up' by mistake. Another point in Sir Peter's

¹ Sir James Melville's Diary.

4 THE DIARY OF JOHN YOUNG

personal history is interesting. He too kept a diary. Most fortunately his son did not follow the paternal model by writing in Latin, though his Greek and Latin tags, sometimes in a kind of shorthand, are quite sufficiently trying. And embedded in the Latin diary is an account of the sixteen children. Sir Peter's father married Margaret Scrymgeour; his own first wife was Elizabeth Gibb. She had twelve children. His second wife, a widow, Lady Janet Murray of Torphichen, lived only six months. His third, Marjory Nairne, had four daughters. I give the list of the family, marking by an asterisk those mentioned in the diary.

Sir PETER YOUNG, d. 1628.

First wife, *Elizabeth Gibb*, 1577, and had by her 8 sons and 4 daughters:

1. Mary, b. 1579; m. John Douglas. Nephew Douglas.*
2. James* } twins, b. 1580. Son Peter,* the dean's
3. Henry* } heir to Scottish property.
4. Margaret, b. 1581; m. David Lindsay. Six children. John Lindsay,* nephew.
5. Peter,* d. 1631 } twins, b. 1583.
6. Robert,* d. 1620 }
7. Patrick,* b. 1584; d. 1652. Two daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah.
8. *John*, dean of W., b. 25 June, 1585; m. Sarah Bourman,* who died before 1652. The dean died 1654.
9. Frederic } twins, b. 1587.
10. Joanna }
11. Michael,* b. 1589.
12. Anne, b. 1590.

Elizabeth Gibb d. 1593.

Second wife, *Lady Janet Murray* of Torphichen (widow), 1596; died 1596.

Third wife, *Marjory Nairne*. Four daughters :

Euphemia, b. 1601.

Elizabeth, b. 1603.

Nicola, b. 1604.

Arabella, b. 1608.

The third wife of Sir Peter, Marjory, survived him and is found in the State Papers presenting a petition for a pension of £200 granted by the King for her husband's services. The poor lady adds sorrowfully that her arrears amount to £850, besides £3,000 overdue for her two daughters !¹ There is no record of payment.

The dean's brother, Sir Patrick, is well known—King's Librarian, a distinguished classical scholar, a collaborator with Selden in the work known as the *Marmora Arundelliana*.

Sir Peter, junior, was gentleman usher to King James, and after his embassy to Sweden it was granted to him that in his family arms there should be 'in the first of the three poles or wedges three yellow crowns the emblem of our kingdoms.'²

Robert, Peter's twin, 'a man of genius adorned with gifts,' travelled as tutor to a nobleman, and died at Westminster while engaged in writing his travels on his return from the Holy Land.

Henry, M.D. 1620, was granted this degree by Royal Letters at Cambridge.

James the eldest son was granted land in Ulster by the King.

Sir Peter has the following entry in his diary :
'My sixth son John was born at Seaton about 7 o'clock on the 25th June 1585, and baptized

¹ Kal. House of Lords, 1642.

² *Sir Peter Young of Seaton*, by Hugh Young, F.S.A.

6 THE DIARY OF JOHN YOUNG

7th July : the Sponsors being John Carnegy of Kinnaird, John Balfour dean of Glasgow, and John Ramsay of Arbeky.' In 1606 he was admitted to Sidney Sussex, Cambridge ; ' Mr. John Young Scotus admissus est in Coll : qui gradum magistri in Artibus in Scotia sumpserat.'

He was elected a fellow in the same year that he took his *ad eundem* degree, and is described as the first Scot who took a degree in Cambridge. The Master of Sidney has kindly given me the above reference, and adds that the dean is said at his own expense to have built a brick wall close to Sidney chapel.

After leaving Cambridge he travelled in France and Germany as tutor to the son of Lord Wharton.

John Chase in his list of MSS. scattered by Waller's troops mentions a deed of naturalization of Dean Young. This has vanished, but fortunately it is given in the State Papers, 19 November 1616. The appointment to the deanery was the 7th July.¹

In the same year Sir Peter Young, though a layman, was made Master of St. Cross Hospital, and being very much non-resident, his son at Winchester administered the estate till the death of the Master in 1628.

In 1611 John Young was installed in the office of Chancellor of Wells Cathedral with the prebend of Dultingcote, *alias* Fingest, near High Wycombe. In 1613 he was admitted canon residentiary, and from that year to 1634 there are various protests at Wells as to his non-residence, being a Royal chaplain. No mention is made of his deanery from 1616, and considering the number of preferments scooped up by dignitaries of those days, it scarcely seems as

¹ Patent Roll 14 James I.

though the protest could have been more than formal. Judging by constant entries in the diary of receipts from Wells, he must have owned considerable house property there besides his prebend.

The dean was constantly travelling, and as Royal chaplain was much in attendance on the King. This is recorded to some extent in the diary, as the entry so often occurring 'I left my kees' [with the Vicedean in office] marks his absences. In 1618 occurred his most important mission, the King sending him in the Royal name to the Perth Assembly, then hotly contesting the famous Five Articles—Kneeling at Communion, private Baptism and Communion, Holy Days, and Episcopal blessing of children. Full evidence is given in contemporary documents of the dean's skilful conduct of his difficult and thankless task. On Sept. 2, 1618, the Archbishop of St. Andrews writes to King James, 'Sire, your Maiestie upon the end of our Synode was advertised of the good success of those businessis. The Dean of Winchester will now relate the particulars, and witnesse that we omitted nothing qhiche lay in us to doe for bringing matters to the desyred end : his travelis haif servit to great purpose as I foresawe thei wold : not only wer the il disposed kept in a better temper, but otheris more indifferent made forward by his presence. In the beginning of the Assembly after the reading of your Maiesties letter, he maid a speeche most persuasive, to make them yeild those Articles, qhairweth dyvirse of the calmer sort wer much moved, and al the tym did cary himself so wysely & gravely, as I must profese, I wes both helpit & upheld by his good advyse myself, & otheris wer taught be qhiche they saw in him, to conform them selfis unto their calling.

Sire, I blisse God, qho has 'provydit your Maiestie of so trustie & wyse a servant & us of so good & faythful a friend, & my certain hope is, that his service sum day sal proove comfortable to the Church of God, under your Maiestie. Remitting al thingis to his remembrance, I most humbly kisse your Maiesties handis. Your Maiesties most humble and obedient servitour,—Sanctandrews.' ¹

Before this, on July 29, 1616, the dean visited St. Andrews and took the lead in a solemn function when the Principals of the Three Colleges and five other Ministers were inaugurated Doctors of Divinity, described by Calderwood as 'a novelty brought in amongst us without advise or consent of the Kirk. Dr. Young was the directour of the Solemnities of this action.' ²

The King hearing some matters required reformation at St. Andrews had written letters by 'his trustie servant & chaplaine' 'whom we have expresslie sent thether that he may sie thingis the better done and upon his returne relate unto Us the happie events whiche we expect.'

No doubt the Royal lecture was not the best preparation for a welcome, either of the Chaplain or the Divinity degrees.

It is pleasant to record here one of the dean's benefactions; Rector of St. Andrews University and three Professors to John Murray, 'Mr. Doctor Young has assurit us off ten lib. sterlinges worthe off bukes to be given to your worschip to our Bibliothec.' Aug. 28, 1616.

As few personal letters are available, the following,³

¹ Recorded in Lyndesay's *True Narrative*, p. 55, and copied thence by Calderwood.

² Vol. vii. p. 222. ³ *Original Letters*, Bannatyne Club, ii. p. 489.

written to Robert Boyd, Principal of the College of Glasgow and afterwards of Edinburgh, is of interest :

‘ Sir, I am exceedingly sorry I could not come to Edingburgh as soon as I purposed ; but the Assembly was not dissolved so soon as I expected ; and then I had all my friends in the way, *qui per vim festinanti alioqui gratas, tamen, vel hoc nomine ingratas injecerunt moras*. I happened to come to this town within an hour after you were gone from it. If I had wings to fly, I assure you I had been with you. But in very deed I dare not think of going backward, his Majesty being written to, eight days ago, that I was ready to return ; and the particular relation (and I thank God, to God’s glory, the weel of his Church, and his Majesty’s honour) referred to me. Pardon me therefore, Sir, if I had known your mind in particular, alway *deliberandum diu quod statuendum semel*, by your letter, I had been ready to return what I should have thought best.

‘ But, Sir, God hath given to you so great a measure of knowledge, that you are both willing and able to instruct others ; and truly for my part I should reckon it my happiness if I might yet sometimes sit *ad pedes Gamalielis*, and learn of you ; and am glad that our country, which has so great need, enjoys you. Wishing that your precious talent may be employed in a more fruitful ground, where more profit might be made ; and that you might be translated from Glasgow to the University of Saint Andrews, if it could be for your good. Sir, I hope to hear from you often ; and by God’s grace at his Majesty’s coming, to conferr at length, and redeem this loss. In the meantime, and for ever, I recommend you to the grace of God. *Vivimus*

nos Dei beneficio et valemus. Vale et nos, quo soles, amore semper proseguere. Iterum atque iterum vale, et tuam Bodiam meo nomine saluta.

'Tuus in Christo JOHN YOUNG.

*Raptim Edinburgi,
30 Augusti, abiturians.*

'To his very loving and good friend and brother Mr. Robert Boyd of Trochridge, Principal of the College of Glasgow.'

In 1621 there were more exciting doings. On the night of Saturday, August 4, the Scottish Parliament being ended, dean Young started off immediately to carry the Report to King James. But he was undone by more wily messengers. 'The Lord Scoone & Doctor Young posted to court,' in rivalry it seems. 'Scoone conveyed the doctor & prevented him. But Sir George Hay Clerk of Registre now Chancellor prevented them both by a letter.'

So Sir George's post won. The race south of the three competitors cries out for the pen of Mr. John Buchan.

That same summer, in quite a different manner but equally dramatic, our dean was a second time circumvented. The historian expends himself in mournful eloquence entirely suitable to this present year of grace, 1927: 'The weather was very unseasonable at & since the last parliament till the end of August, which made the harvest late. The unseasonable weather beginneth againe in the beginning of October. The bridge of Berwicke which was newlie built of stone was broken down by the violence of Tweede. The King had sent

down with Doctor Young a *dictum* to be sett up upon the bridge ; to wit, these words following : *Hoc uno ponte regna conjunxi : Deus diu conjuncta servet.* Sir William Boyce mayor of the town stayed the taking away the centries & putting in the key-stone, till the Kings skoll were drunk at that part of the bridge. The Lord's day was appointed for this solemnitie, but the Lord prevented the day ; so neither the keystone was putt in nor the *dictum* sett up.' ¹

In 1622 the dean was sent on another mission requiring tact and withal much firmness. The bishop of Spalato, who had been given the deanery of Windsor, wished to return to the fold of Rome. King James despatched the bishops of London and Winchester with Dr. Young to accuse him of secret intercourse with the Pope. The bishop declared to the envoys that he only desired the union of the two religions by mutual yielding, but after a correspondence with the King, the archbishop of Canterbury and other commissioners bade him be gone from the realm in twenty days, never to return at his peril.' ²

Apparently the bishop was taking more with him in the way of possessions than was strictly his. A lively account is given of his exit by Godfrey Goodman, bishop of Gloucester, in the *Court of King James*, p. 349. I am very grateful to my brother-in-law, Col. Godfrey Goodman, C.B., etc., for the loan of this book. The dean acted with both promptitude and subtlety. '[Spalato] having hired a house by the waterside near Greenwich, as they said, had hired a small ketch to carry him over. . . . Dr. Young took order that the gates should be

¹ Calderwood vii. 513, A.D. 1621.

² S.P.D., March 1622.

watched, both the water-gate and the street-gate, and that if he should go in London he should be watched, and if he should go by water the watermen should follow him and apprehend him. The Dean of Winchester found that his plate and what he purposed to carry over with him was sent to an ambassadors house who was shortly to go out of the kingdom, and a special eye and care was had of those trunks.'

We see that John Young inherited from his father a knowledge of statecraft which stood him well in the slippery paths he was chosen to tread. He carried on the traditions of his family, and to them was added the generous temper of his own personality. He was a man who smiled good humouredly in a minority when he was beaten, and could forgive quite simply, and with no superior charity, under most irritating conditions. He had need of such weapons when he came to Winchester, for he had an awkward team to drive. The 'prebends,' as one learns to call them, were mostly men of distinction in learning and in church offices; a dozen stately clerics, numbering among them deans of Royal Chapels, heads of Colleges, a warden of Winchester College, and bishops to be. It would have been a hard task for Michael himself to persuade them into one path of peace. And their new dean, distinguished scholar, diplomatist, travelled gentleman as he was, had a bad start. Scots were not always beloved in the train of James and Charles, their patrons. Heylin is spiteful to a degree which is amusing, as according to him the King's compatriots were not even loyal to their master :—

‘THE KING’S SCOTTISH HOUSEHOLD
AND ATTENDANTS

‘There were such a strong Party of Scots about him that he could neither stir or speak, scarce so much as think, but they were made acquainted with it ; . . . By which the King was so observed, and betrayed withal, that as far as they could find his meaning by Words, by Signs and Circumstances, or the silent language of a shrug, it was posted presently into Scotland, some of his Bed-Chamber being grown so bold and saucy, that they used to Ransack his Pockets when he was in Bed, to transcribe such Letters as they found, and send the Copies to their Countrymen in the way of intelligence.’¹

In 1635, contained in Laud’s injunctions, is a passage which is scarcely borne out by facts as revealed in the diary : ‘A book of Statutes was composed also to the use of that Church [Winchester], for the rectifying of such disorders as had grown therein under the Government of Abbot, Morton, and Young the present Dean thereof, a Scot by nation, & one that never rightly understood the Constitution of the Church of England.’

The prebends when in an especially rasping mood were fond of telling the dean they were ‘free born.’ His reply more than once was the clinching sentence ‘I was a member of the church of England befor he was born.’

Dr. Lewis, a very cross and disagreeable person who succeeded Sir Peter Young as Master of St. Cross (he was of Welsh origin, and perhaps we are unfortunate in what we know of him), writing about

¹ Heylin, *Life of Laud*, pp. 377–8.

the dean to archbishop Laud in 1638, complains in a celebrated letter that Dr. Young 'has lately brought the gentlewomen into them' [i.e. certain seats in the Cathedral], 'an arrangement which this church never saw before, aprons instead of surplices.' But the ladies had given trouble years before, the lord archbishop [Abbot] himself in 1615 having been acquainted with the case and given judgment accordingly. Thomas Bilson, then bishop of Winchester, writes to the chapter that dean Morton has acquainted him 'with certain differences remaining among them.' After giving the archbishop's judgment on the seats to be occupied by various dignitaries, the letter concludes :

'The wife of each man in your church is to follow the condition of her husband and not to presume further for any respect. The aged matrons whose husbands were once prebends your wives and you shall do well in curtesy to respect, but I can allot them no place of right, since after the death of their husbands they be not parts nor inhabitants of your Church. I have truly reported unto you the judgment of my Ld of Canterbury and of myself which I wish with all due regard to be obeyed and performed by you, lest contention breed further confusion amongst you, and undue presumption receive a sharper check than any of you would willingly receive. Soe wishing you peace and concord as becometh men of your calling I bid you farewell.

'Your loving friend

'THOS. WINTON.'¹

Four days later we find a still more crabby letter also written to archbishop Laud who was engaged

¹ Winchester Cathedral MSS.

in controversy with the dean and chapter over the ever burning question of leases on lives—I quote part of it as it shows the difficulties dean Young met with. On more than one page of the diary the jealousy of his colleagues is apparent.

S.P.D., 1639, *Dr. Lewis to Archbishop Laud* :

Nov. 17 ' Your letters . . . were yesterday read
S. Cross. in the Chapter House, Mr. Dean having opened them before, in expectation of great satisfaction to his long conceived hopes. The clause of favour intended to the present Dean, for reasons known to his Majesty, whereof we are well content to be ignorant, has sweetened all the rest, & was received with frequent uncoverings of the head & great submission. Glad he seemed to be, that though you disliked the custom, you were willing *sepelire cum honore*, to bury it with honour, though I am subject to believe he had rather have seen all the ceremonies of the new law buried instead of it. The Chapter ended he retired himself to his farm to take the air to digest this honour & the statute (which he thought, if he did not say it, would never have come), against three lives ' . . .

and much more follows of wordy and intricate copyhold matter.

The King eventually revoked this decision against lives.

A pleasant contrast to the tiresome prebendaries is the following extract, April 12, 1640, from Capt. Lloyd to Windebank, secretary of state, showing

that the prophet was better appreciated in the larger world outside the Chapter house :

S.P.D., 1640. Ap. 12. Convocation.

'The Lower House gives sixfold more to the King than the Upper ; yet in granting subsidies the Archbishops and some few of the greatest bishops only name what shall be given, & the rest are compelled to confirm it, insomuch that had it not been for the wise course taken by Dr. [John] Younge, the prolocutor, & some of the Lower House in the last Parliament of K. James, they would have given nothing at all, out of resentment at being neglected. It were good therefore that some popular men, especially Dr. Younge, were advised, as from the K. to stand for prolocutor, & he will surely be chosen.'

Then in 1624 Dr. John Preston writes from Cambridge about a lectureship, ' If it must be settled by reference, the Dean of Winchester would be the best man.' So his own University had confidence in her son. At Winchester the dean had his hands full. Appointed to exercise ecclesiastical jurisdiction in 1633, he went on several commissions : those to Petersfield (for Harting), Isle of Wight, Winchester College, and St. Cross, are recorded in the diary.

When the new statutes were given to the Cathedral by the King and Laud, there was an anxious and trying time, and some of the prebendaries did not make it any easier. Then came the famous battle over ship money with the City of Winchester. It has been told both in State Papers and in vol. ii. of *Winchester Cathedral Documents*, but the dean's account is infinitely more dramatic.

This is followed by a somewhat light-comedy episode—to us—of the mayor invading the Cathedral, late for service, bristling with maces borne erect, and with his ‘hate one,’ scrambling over a lordly arch-deacon, and on one occasion refusing—this one can understand—to sit in the Lady Chapel while his civic brethren were to be on a bench without. But the incident of the maces has a serious side, for clouds were hanging over Church and King, and the dean’s troubled and lengthy comments need no explanation.

Intricacies of finance are spun like a cobweb over the whole surface of the diary. The dean and chapter were administrators in charge of vast estates, and the whole system of fines, leases, copy-holds, and, worst of all, ‘Choices & lives,’ is best regarded by the layman from a respectful distance. It has a language of its own not easily understood of the people.

Courts and heriots are more tangible and picturesque, when ‘the countrey is warned’ to attend a Court held at Barton—at the beautiful old house, Priors Barton, or when a long letter is inserted in the chapter book about two horses claimed as heriots [the best beast reserved for the lord].

Fortunately the dean himself gives an excellent account of the scramble for ‘lyfes’ as opposed to ‘21 years’ by tenants. The thorny question of Choices, a system of allotting estates among the dean and chapter, whereby larger financial plums were apt to fall to the dean’s office than seemed fair to the prebends, is so often discussed that it becomes an interesting and looked-for topic. Here the prebends were at their worst, attacking the dean violently, while he defended the dignity of his office

with spirit. Certainly we admire his forbearance ; often a few words of classical quotation come as a relief to his sorely tried patience. And after one of the very worst Chapter meetings, when everybody's temper seemed jangled beyond repair, we have the delightful ending, ' I freely forgave them all,' ' We parted friends.' John Young had the art of handling men.

As in greater matters, so in small. Two prebends dispute over a boundary wall. There is storming and wrath, but the dean orders it with a firm hand. Another divergence of opinion—a plot of ground this time—and to Dr. Young's verdict ' baith parties agried.'

He was accused by his brethren of treating them like schoolboys, and no doubt his generalship was stern on occasion, but the mercy tempering justice is always present. An unfortunate tramp is brought up for vagrancy. The dean inquires strictly. It is proved to be the wrong man altogether, and the prisoner is promptly released.

A poor parson who has been filling up a vacancy at Wallop before the dean's institution as rector in 1620, is paid quite a large sum over and above what is merely just.

A Mr. Aborne bemoans himself that a certain prebend has not come to him. He is promised £10 a year till something turns up, and this sum may be made up to 20 marks.

After the controversies over ship money and maces, the chapter are reprimanded for trying to deprive the city poor of their alms—a mean revenge—and are told they must let the mayor and his brethren down gently.

The dean was a rich man and generous in pro-

portion. It seems quite unlikely that he fought for his own hand, as he so constantly disclaimed, when standing up for his financial rights in chapter. He was a prebendary of York [Riccal], Chancellor of Wells [with Fingest] ; Chaplain to the King, with payments for his journeys to Scotland. He was rector of Wallop, Hants ; had property in Wells, Shipton Bellinger, Cranbury, and Exton [Hants], and a stipend of £200 as dean, besides all that the 'choices' brought in. Money matters of a private nature fill up a large part of the diary. Uncles, cousins, brothers, 'in laws' of every degree, were constantly borrowing and less often lending. The dean's gifts were on a large scale, and his nephew Peter [his heir in Scotland], and his brother Michael, were his especial care. The second portion of the diary, which begins backwards from the end of the book, brings this out very clearly, for it is almost entirely occupied with household and private expenses, and also with prebendal accounts.

Public work, chapter matters, and city difficulties having been touched upon, there now remains the history of Church and State.

The Laudian revival comes before us in these pages chiefly through the giving of the Cathedral Statutes, recently edited [1925] by Dr. Hutton and my husband.

Under bishop Curle and John Young the Cathedral did not lack the order and decency demanded by the archbishop, as our list of Church goods shows, taken by the dean's orders in 1633. The Statutes are told of at length in the diary itself.

English history provides a sad background for the last years. On Dec. 12-14, 1642, Waller's troops entered the Cathedral, wrecking relic chests

and painted glass, stealing church goods, and ransacking the muniment house. This last exploit they repeated in 1646. Winchester Castle held out till 1645, when Cromwell appeared and its surrender quickly followed. Basing House and its siege, the battles of Cheriton and Newbury, all belong to general history. In the diary, the only references to these sorrowful days are to be found by minute search among the smallest of marginal notes or insertions in the text.

Col. Boles, the gallant Royalist officer who fought to the death in Alton church, is buried in the Cathedral and commemorated by a small brass in the nave. Part of the inscription is the lament of King Charles at his death :

‘Bring me a mourning scarf, I have lost one of the best commanders in the kingdom.’

In the diary we have the entry of 6s. for torches at his funeral. Then the dean intends to pay £20 to a ‘Commander Carmichael’ to guard the Close. ‘Those who received our plate’ refers to officials who collected plate for the King’s needs. Lord Ogle is mentioned, who had a house in Winchester, and defended the Castle. But of Waller’s raid there is nothing—perhaps it was too sad to write.

On June 23, 1645, was the last Chapter ; it is tragic to look at the page of the Chapter Book whereon faithful John Chase has recorded it, with who knows what affliction of spirit. All he held dear was about to be scattered to the winds. The Close was soon to be bereft of its inhabitants, the Cathedral left to become a deserted relic, actually threatened with demolition, while prebendaries and other members of the body were hustled out into exile, some to pass beyond for ever before the joyful

§ Congalo capitulu

[illegible]

John Doonan & Mary Cannon

John Young Junr Doctor of Arts & Divinity
 of the University of Cambridge

[illegible]

Bobo & Harris June 17th 1878
J. H. & M. H. June 17th 1878

1. *Geologie* (Geology)
 2. *Botanik* (Botany)
 3. *Physik* (Physics)
 4. *Chemie* (Chemistry)
 5. *Mathematik* (Mathematics)
 6. *Medizin* (Medicine)
 7. *Rechtswissenschaften* (Law)
 8. *Philosophie* (Philosophy)
 9. *Historie* (History)
 10. *Geographie* (Geography)

Georgianische Sprache nach Olshausen's D. der
Holl. Sprache in der hiesigen Schule gelehrt.

MV 12 up road blind below bridge - birds fly in
around blind from first log pole border.

Mr. - Ernest Sanchez & Sons, Inc. - Manager

Notes, mining Canonizing

Mr William Taylor - Recorder
Mr Philip Thompson - Clerk

Mr. James Thompson, 104, 11/11/11
Mr. James Thompson, 104, 11/11/11

1844. Jan. 13. Jan. 13. Jan. 13.

Mr. L. J. Cotton,

28th March 1917

Middleburg Bucks. Pa.
Wm. & Geo. T. Howard July 27 - my wife &c.

Robert Gardner says something about it

Edmund K. Boehl

William Fletcher
James W. W. W. W.

7-30-55 10:00 AM

Gadus aeglefinus (L.)

Arms, Johnson

Photo, A Clements.

THE LAST CHAPTER.

CHAPTER BOOK 1622-1645, WITH JOHN CHASE'S NOTES.

facing p. 20.

return of Church and King. The whole poignancy of those years is summed up in one line of the diary just before the scene closes. There seems no doubt that the book remained at Winchester when the writer left his deanery for the last time.

'25 Nov. 1644 : I went from Wallop [to Winchester] in ane extreme tempestious waite day.'

Christmas Day the same year was ordered to be observed as a Fast. On Jan. 4, 1645, the Directory was accepted, and on the 10th William Laud was martyred ; and so 'the archbishop and the service book died together.' Episcopacy was abolished.

In the cloudy and dark day of that greater tempest the diary ends. According to a note made by John Chase in the Chapter Book, John Young died July 20, 1654, at Wallop. He was buried at Exton August 1. In Exton Church is the inscription written by himself in 1642 when he had reached his 56th year ; and the solemn and beautiful lines are his own best memorial. His will is dated Aug. 7, 1652, and was proved at Westminster Sept. 18, 1654.

Historic personages meet us frequently in the dean's account of his daily doings. His devotion to his King—Charles especially—and intense, unquestioning loyalty are apparent at every mention of his master. November 19 is marked as the Royal birthday. The King is seen in London returning from the proclamation of peace with Spain. He receives the dean 'verie graciously' during the city quarrel over ship money. He is constantly quoted in the stormy discussions over choices. It is only natural that it should be so, and yet the ever-living romance that clings to the veriest shadow of a

Stewart gives a fresh interest to each brief record, the interest of a tale told for the first time.

Babies, the most youthful of them, are shrewd observers. Our dean's charm was acknowledged at once by Prince Charles, aged 7 months or so, for in December 1630 he received his subject so graciously that the Royal governess declared she had not seen him 'dow the like' to any other.

Archbishop Laud is much in evidence through the introduction of the new Statutes, but mostly at second-hand. He appears, however, in person more than once, expressing himself in characteristically decided fashion. 'The prebends would be fools,' if they pursued a certain policy. He 'checks' the mayor of Winchester, and when the chapter foolishly refused the dean's wise proposal to raise the 'rate' paid by them, the archbishop's wrath fell. 'His Grace was not plaised.' 'Things fell out as I foresaw,' says the dean, and shrugs his shoulders when he is 'checked' with the rest of his brethren. 'Durum : sed levius, etc.,' he adds with his usual sensible philosophy.

Various noblemen and statesmen appear. The Earl of Arundel takes an interest in Stephen Gardiner's monument in the Cathedral ; the Earl of Pembroke's arms are cut on the tower vaulting. We meet Secretary Windebank and John Pym. Mr. Hens, page of the bedchamber to King James, wagers a diamond ring in 1623 at Hinchinbroke till the dean 'be advanced to a bishopric.' The Duke of Richmond's gifts of plate are entrusted to the care of Mrs. Browne, the porter's wife.

Little touches of social life come in pleasantly. 'Our hunting day,' an important function in August, when a deer was supplied by some gentleman's

keeper for the chapter's sport ; a ' sugar loafe ' presented to the mayor of the city, payment to Sir Richard Tichborne for the ' geame ' or preserve of swans in Alresford Pond, the solemn riding of progress, when diet and entertainment were provided by the principal tenant of some estate, and courts were held at Bleadon or Westwood, or near home at Barton. Dinners at the deanery, or an ordinary, and, most suitable on a Friday, ' only fish and fruits and banqueting ' [dessert] for the archbishop's vicar-general, Sir Nathaniel Brent.

Old English ways and customs are woven in varied threads through every page, and light up the dullest Chapter Meeting. Some tenant has cut down too many trees, a serious trespass. A widow woman has ' groubed up ' coppices, and her conies run ' over all,' though she is only entitled to a single *clapper* [hutch enclosure]. A very evil disposed person called Gibs has committed many crimes, finishing up with ' the felonious stealing of a tame and domestick deere.' One or two tenants are entered as *felo de se*, and the dean and chapter profit accordingly. The dean buys a ' tune ' of hay, or a horse, and pays £5 for the latter. Tenants complain they are charged by the landlord 10*d.* for feeding their beasts ; it should be 2*d.* only.

In the Cathedral the reign of dean Young holds an honourable place for expenditure on the fabric. On the first page of the diary is a note that reparations are needed. Up to 1633 more and more work was undertaken, and the accounts are full of materials and labour involved. The ' north eyle ' seems to have been in a bad state. A house in Paradise [at the N.E. of the Cathedral] was pulled down to clear the way. Then the bells were re-hung, and the

wooden vaulting of the tower completed, with its interesting coats of arms. In their zeal for God's house the 'prebends' now show a spirit worthy of their office, when they unite as one man to carry the undertaking through. The amount of the dean's own generous offering I have happily discovered in some notes by John Chase, and the list of tenants and their aid to the Mother Church is given in an appendix. The large sums spent are still, I think, incompletely known, our accounts having unfortunate gaps. The 'new front to the Queer' is the screen erected by Inigo Jones.

In niches of this screen were placed Le Sueur's bronze statues of James I and Charles I, which had such an eventful history in the Civil War, being carted away, buried in the Isle of Wight, and returned again in happier times. They now guard the west door of the Cathedral, and on January 30 our martyr King does not lack devout remembrance.

Designs for windows were planned also. Seven were to have painted glass, and Mr. Butler, the celebrated glass painter, came to Winchester. There are no details recorded of his work, and the windows, if they ever materialised, are no more. The north chapel of the south transept the dean restored at his own expense, and in the window two coats of his arms remain, silver, on three piles sable three annulets gold.¹ There his daughter Sarah and his daughter-in-law Mrs. Mary Young are buried. In the deanery the arms of Charles I and Henrietta Maria are in south windows of the long gallery built in 1676. These may have come from the Cathedral, or dean Young perhaps placed

¹ On a stone slab with the initials J. Y. 1621 it is curious to find the arms of the see impaling Young.

them in some other part of the deanery then existing. This is a problem for experts. If one could prove that the dean's expenditure of £5 was from his private purse, the deanery would be the more likely destination.

The following note is of interest respecting the great west window of the Cathedral :

Accounts 1640, 'To y^e Glazier for 551 foote of glasse, new leades in y^e west window at 10d y^e foote. 22-19-2.'

The window is said to have been wrecked by the Puritans and filled afterwards with fragments. A few years ago the glass was beautifully rearranged by the late Mr. Le Couteur.

In 1552 the Cathedral had a rich store of vestments and other Church ornaments. But bishop Horne became active in Elizabeth's days, and it is a pleasant surprise to find such a substantial list remaining in 1633. Alas ! John Chase's pathetic little notes here and there, 'stollen by the troopers,' tell the fate of some too clearly, among them the rich canopy carried over the King.

Among donors of various gifts at this time were John Young and his daughter, and it is possible the cushion given by them survived till the list made in 1667. There were two copes in 1633, but Laud ordered four. Therefore the dean decided—one admires this frugal and sensible method of the Scot—that the damask pall or hearsecloth used for the Earl of Portland's funeral in 1636 should be made up into the required 'ornaments.' The virgers had clamoured for it as a perquisite, but they were sternly refused. A scale of fees given in an appendix shows that strict regulations about 'Blacks,' or funeral trappings, were necessary when officials scrambled for the lugubrious spoil.

In 1634 another important piece of work was executed, outside the building, when by bishop Curle's desire the huge buttress S.W. of the Cathedral was pierced, to make a way for foot passengers through the Close. Formerly the passage was across the nave, by two doors N. and S. now built up. A well-known anagram is cut on the wall of a Canon's garden close to the buttress.

As regards the order of Cathedral services, a good deal may be gathered of divergences of opinion at Chapter Meetings ; when the Nicene Creed should be read, or the prayer for the Church used ; whether the lecture ordered by the king interfered with Catechising in parish churches, and much else. The dean tells of these things in his own clear and trenchant style. Mention of a ' Communion Sunday ' in November 1636 is interesting ; taking a whole year of Cathedral accounts, Dec. 25, 1639, to Nov. 1, 1640, we find a total of ten Communions, the entries for bread and wine giving the dates. They are as follows :

1639,	Dec. 25	}	Bread and wine £2-3-0		
	Feb. 8				
	Mar. 1				
1640,	Easter	}	"	"	£1-8-8
	Whitsuntide				
	July 5	}	"	"	£2-2-0
	Aug. 2				
	Sept. 6				
	Oct. 3	}	"	"	£1-8-0
	Nov. 1				

Expenses of the musicians are various. There are payments to Sakbut and cornet players, and the accounts have a yearly sum of 8*s.* for viall strings.

I have been fortunate enough to find among other MSS. a list of the inscriptions on the bells. Many delightful things in the diary the reader must discover for himself, the virgers' new rods among them.

It is time now to turn aside for a short account of John Chase, since his especial Chapter Book, 1622-1645, has been my constant companion and help in explaining and illustrating the diary.

He was appointed Chapter Clerk Nov. 30, 1622, and presumably did not live to rejoice in 1660. The date of his death is unknown.

It is due to his cheerful courage that a number of St. Swithun's muniments have survived ; here, in the British Museum, and perhaps elsewhere.

The story told by Mercurius Rusticus of Waller's raids on the muniment house has often been quoted. The facts are these : John Chase in his MS. note-book gives a long list of charters and other muniments rescued by him after the first raid of Dec. 12-15, 1642.

On Oct. 1 and 2, 1646, a second raid took place. Again such documents were saved as could be, even from the streams and gutters of Winchester. ' When the muniment house was the second tyme by the Army and Soldiery broken up, and all my lidger register books taken away, the Records, Charters, deeds, writings, and muniments, lost, the foundation of the Church cancelled, the common seale taken away, and divers of the writings and charters burnt, divers throwen into the River, divers large parchments being made Kytes withall to flie in the aire, and many other old books lost, to the utter spoyling and destruction of the same muniment and chapter house, many of which deeds and writings may be supposed to have been kept and layen here

for many hundred of years, as by the dates herewith taken by me and mentioned in this booke may appear.'

Perhaps some day a tablet to John Chase may find a place in the Cathedral ; for his loving and careful work he is worthy to be set among famous men. The thirteen large ledger or register books mentioned by him are still with us, and in a good many cases entries in the diary have been tested by reference to them, since leases, chapter confirmations of bishops' acts, installations of dignitaries and minor officials, Royal letters, etc., were regularly enrolled. The firm large signature of John Young appears constantly.

The Chapter Book is of great interest, as Chase loved annotating it, in his really dreadful handwriting.

Other lesser meetings of a smaller kind are often entered in the diary, but here only General Chapters, on St. John Baptist's Eve, June 23, and St. Catherine's Day, Nov. 25, are recorded.

Each begins with a full list of officials, the dean, prebendaries, minor canons, lay clerks, choristers, poor men, virgers, subsacrists, bellringers, porters, chapter clerk, and against the names are scribbled notes in Latin, English, or both combined.

The preceding book is lost, and it seems that the dean is the culprit ; he must have left it in London.

'Mem. of several leases of Exton, which were in the former chapter book and should have been entered in this book, but that the same was in Mr. Dean's custody in his studie at the Strand.' Some other notes are :

23 Ju. 1625. John Young is absent *in servicio domini Regis*.

Ralph Barlow, dean of Wells, in convocation, also Thomas Goad and Matthew Wren.

25 Nov. 1626. Dr. Andrews ill in his house.

23 Ju. 1627. John Frost, lay clerk, gentleman of the Chapel Royal, absent on service of the King.

7 Feb, 1627. Bp. Neile is installed by proxy.

23 June 1629. John Young is in Scotland.

5 Ap. 1631. Thomas Holmes admitted organist.

On the same page as the last entry is a copy of a prayer of thanksgiving for the happy birth of Prince Charles, born at St. James's Palace May 29, 1630.

23 June 1633. Dr. Wren is in Scotland and John Frost also, for the Coronation. Two 'poor men' are there too, Hugh Partridge groom of the King's Almonry and John Partridge groom of the Laundrie.

10 Dec. 1633, the principal tenants are appealed to for the Cathedral reparations, and in 1635 Mr. Mason, Recorder of London, Steward of the Church, died 20 Dec. at Lincoln. He was buried in Cathedral 2 Jan.

23 June 1639, the dean is ill, and only 5 prebends present.

June 1641, he is in Convocation. John Chase notes that 25 June is the dean's birthday and his age is 56. Of the same date is a copy of a charming letter to Dr. Harris. It is evident that the warden of Winchester College and our dean were on terms of affectionate friendship despite some differences in Chapter at one time or another.

The letter is written from 'Axe Yarde in King streete *Junii 25 meo die natali* 1641.' Chapter Book 70a, 1641 (copy in J. C.'s hand).

'To my virie wourthy good Freind and Brother

Dr Harris Wardeane of the Colledge neer Winton
and Threasurer of the Cathedral Church speed these.
Good Mr Wardean,

‘ I have receaved your letters and woulde most willingly have been their present wth you especially at this time, if other important occasions whereof I gave you a touche in my last dide not still detayne me hier, but I houe God willing schortly to obtaine leave to retourne thither, and that my absence now be no way prejudicial to our Church, ore to anie of our Tenants, or anie other who may have anie busines w^t us at this Chapter. These are to declare my willingnes to give my consent to the sealing of Mr Sayes lease, whiche we formerly agreed upon, and to settle that difference as ye schal thinke most expedient betwixt us and our Tenants of Hinton, and those of Schipton if they come befor you, and to renew Mr Ferwails lease or anie other of our Tenants who schal desire our lawfull favour in anie suche busines, as also to grant under our seale, a presentatione to a Clerke for the vicarage of Piddle-trenthide, that it fall not unto the lapse, (houping ye will be carefull to make choise of one boithe willing and able to discharge conscionably the dewtes of the place and so to reside theirupon) and to provide some able man to be our lecturer For if so Mr Meriott whom you commendet unto me is like to be otherways providet, and I pray you imparte so much from me to Mr Vicedeane (if he be their) and to the rest of our Brethren. W^t my kind salutations, so w^t my best wishes to you and yours, I rest your assured loving Freind to my power,

‘ Jo: YOUNG.

‘ 30 Ju. J.C.C.C.’

Only two years now remain before the exile. In 1643 Dr. Kercher is aged and infirm, and on June 23 was 'a great thunderclap.' June 23, 1644, the dean is at Wallop, and Matthew Lidford, singing man, is shut up in the Castle.

There are dates in the margin of the last Chapter Meeting showing that John Chase could still write in his book during the Commonwealth, for he gives the death and burial of the dean in 1654, and the death of Dr. Harris in 1658. We learn too that in those days of war two of our lay vicars had reached the rank of captain and lieutenant, and John Silver, Master of the Choristers, is an ensign—all apparently in Winchester Castle fighting for the King.

On the next page the last entry is the record of Mrs. Elizabeth Chase's burial in St. John's Church, Soke.

During the period covered by the diary there were five bishops of Winchester: Thos. Bilson, d. 1616; James Montagu, d. 1618; Lancelot Andrewes, d. 1626; Richard Neile, who became archbishop of York 1632; Walter Curle, d. 1647. They mostly appear in connexion with official acts, the dean and chapter confirming patents of appointment of episcopal stewards, etc.

The election of Lancelot Andrewes is interesting, there being no account of it elsewhere in the Cathedral archives. Bishop Neile is chief actor in the stormy scene in London, Dec. 1630, and Bishop Curle is anxious for a wall to be cut through, no doubt the great S.W. buttress of the Cathedral. Otherwise they play no great part. It is the prebends who light up—sometimes luridly—the daily round.

Minor officials and their doings are often

chronicled. Mathew Lidford, one of the singing men imprisoned by the City, is constantly before us, and with Mr. Tailour [chanter] becomes a tenant in the Close, but 'Saltpetre men' must not dig there.

Jennings, a choir boy, is apprenticed; James Petrie, the dean's confidential servant, is sexton; John Silver, Master of the Choristers, lodges in a chamber at the great gate. The poor men and others receive alms, and with them (by Mr. Dean's request, as the Accounts tell us) various ministers, soldiers and prisoners are added to the list. In the Accounts is one very pathetic name of Henry Pett, priest, in gaol. He was probably a Papist. For some time payments are made regularly, and at last the dean and chapter pay for his burial. He seems to have been a prisoner for some years and to have died in captivity.

Blind Herrie has a coat, old Webb has 'moir' given to him, Widow Bond has 2s. 6d., victims of the sickness in Cambridge are relieved.

The dean paid out a large amount of cash, afterwards entered into the Accounts, as I find by comparing his figures and some of the year's expenditure. I may say in this connexion that I have omitted numbers of passages simply recording receipts, payments, sealing of leases, but have been careful to transcribe any scrap which is of historical or personal interest.

THE DEAN'S FAMILY

In the parish registers of St. Cuthbert's, Wells, there is no entry of the marriage of John Young with Sarah Bourman, but her family name occurs



Photo. A. Clements.

WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL FROM SOUTH EAST.

facing p. 32.

frequently, and there are numerous entries of Youngs.

In the diary we have the election of Mrs. Young's brother Henry to Winchester College in 1622. The dean talks of Archer Bourman, possibly the Dr. Bourman mentioned in the will.

In St. Cuthbert's register Henry, son of Mr. Andrew Bourman, was christened April 7, 1611. Thus it seems that Henry's father Andrew was the dean's father-in-law. In a badly scribbled page of the diary we learn that in 1629 a certain Elizabeth had a gown, and 10s. was paid for 'her dancing.' Either she or Mrs. Young then went to Wells, and Mrs. Young also had some new and expensive garments.

Sarah is spoken of in her memorial inscription [1636] as the dean's only daughter, so Elizabeth may have been his sister-in-law. The St. Cuthbert's register has this entry, Dec. 21, 1612 : Elizabeth daughter of Mr. Andrew Bourman christened. Thus we get Mr. Andrew Bourman with the children Sarah [Mrs. Young], Henry, and Elizabeth. A Mrs. Elizabeth Bourman was buried Dec. 1610, perhaps a grandmother or aunt.

The diary mentions a 'brother Mahat,' possibly Philip Mayatt, who married a Bourman, and also my 'Mother Bourman,' no doubt the wife of Andrew.

I do not venture to claim as the dean's children the various entries of Youngs at St. Cuthbert's, except in one instance, Jan. 30, 1616, William and Agnes, twins, son and daughter of John Young, were christened.

There is in our Library a delightful copy-book, the work of William Young, found by dean Bramston. The youthful scribe fills a whole book

with the alphabet, much as we did in Victorian days, gradually working up to the triumphant climax :

‘ To be vaine u. v. Will. w. x. Young .y. z.’

So I cannot resist claiming the twins. They must both have been overtaken by the fate of unnumbered tiny children which makes such pitiful reading in old registers.

William’s copy-book and his father’s diary are treasured together at the present day.

We now come to Sarah, the daughter greatly beloved. She was baptised, the Winchester Cathedral register tells us, Feb. 6, 1617, and died on Good Friday, April 19, 1636. Her memorial slab with its touching inscription is in the ‘ little north chapel ’ restored by the dean and known now as the Minor Canons’ vestry.

M^{AE} S^M

SARA IO: YOUNG S.T.D.

HUIUS ECCL: DECANI F: VNICA

VNICE DILECTA. VIRGO DOTIBUS

EXIMIIS ORNATA. TOTA CHRISTO

IN VITA ET MORTE DEVOTA

HIC BEATORVM RESVR: EXSPECTAT

ANº: D: 1636: AETATIS 19º

IPSO PASSIONIS DIE ET HORA

ANIMAM UBI RECEPIT

DEO REDDIDIT

PRIMITIAS PARENTES

PII PRAEMISERUNT

VENTURUM MEMOR ES DOMINUM, MORITURE VIATOR,

PERPETUOQUE VOLENS VIVERE, DISCE MORI

There is no mention in the diary of her loss, but the Will shows how years afterwards her skilful embroidery was treasured by her father, for the rich

cushion she worked was bequeathed to his 'sweet grandchild' Jacoba Young, a lady who already at the age of six, or thereabouts, 'was like to prove so fair a needlewoman.' In the Sacrist's inventory of 1666 there is *one rich embroidered cushion given by Mrs. Young*. Jacoba married Sir Charles Wyndham in 1665. It would be pleasant to think that Sarah's cushion was offered by James Young's widow or his daughter, to be added to the gifts replacing those 'stollen' in the raids.

Other Sarahs followed in the family, for one of the Exton Youngs was god-daughter to the dean's wife, and called after her, as was also a daughter of Patrick Young.

Of Mrs. Young's death I have no record. She died before 1652, for her husband wrote in his Will 'she rests with God.'

James Young the father of Jacoba ['She was named after him'] is constantly mentioned in the diary. His baptism is entered June 26, 1620.

He went to Queen's College, Oxford, Jan. 11, 1636, and travelled in France in 1638, being presented to the King on his return. On Jan. 31, 1642, he was created Dr. of Physic; in a lease of Exton made over to him by the dean in 1642 he is described as a gentleman of the privie chamber, and on his widow's tombstone in the Cathedral as colonel in his Majesty's service. His marriage with Mary Brydges must have taken place in 1645-6, since on the last pages of the diary the dean records the 'great adow' he had with 'the Countess' over the marriage articles. Was this Frances, Countess Dowager of Exeter? She was the second wife of Thomas Cecil Earl of Exeter and daughter of William Brydges, 4th Baron Chandos, of Sudeley.

The Earl and his first wife are buried in Westminster Abbey. Frances lies before the Langton Chapel in the retro-choir of Winchester Cathedral. She died in 1663, and will be remembered as one of the chief personages in the famous Lake poisoning trial in 1618.

In a note to the *Fortunes of Nigel* Sir Walter tells delightfully the story of wise King James, who discovered by personally inspecting the arras at Wimbledon, that an alleged witness in the case could not have lurked behind hangings that scarcely reached within two feet of the floor.

The Countess had a house in Winchester. The Parliamentary Survey of 1649 describes 'Mr. Price's house¹ wherein the Countess of Exeter dwelleth,' and also two plots of land bounded east against Kingsgate Street, north against Long Lane, west against the lands of Mr. Price, and south against a meadow of the late dean and chapter. The house seems to have been close to the modern Romans Road, opposite College Sanatorium. As James Young also had a house in Kingsgate Street, one would like to embark on the perilous seas of romance, and imagine his bride staying with her kinswoman the dowager, then engaged in worrying the dean over the settlements. The bridegroom was considerably the younger, for Mary was born in 1607, a difference of thirteen years. He fought for his King, and the State Papers tell us that the dean not only 'set forth his son in arms but also another horse and man and half the profits of his deanery ; and he stirred up divers men to serve him,' 13 Oct. 1648.

James died soon after his marriage. In 1642 and

¹ Containing 'Mrs. Young's chamber' and 'the nursery.'

1643 we have leases of property in Exton and Winchester made over to him, but in 1647 there is a lease in Exton to John Young heir of dean Young.

In the Survey by Parliament of the estates of the dean and chapter, 1649-50, Sarah Young and her sons James and John are holders [1635] in Exton. A note follows: 'The said James Young dead [1649] the other two living.' In 1650 Mrs. Mary Young was apparently living as a widow at Cranbury. The Otterbourne registers have a James Young, buried 1649; this may possibly be an infant son, though 'infans' is generally added in such cases.

Mrs. Mary Young lived to the age of 80. She was buried Dec. 1687 in the chapel previously referred to in the south transept of the Cathedral. Her death is entered in the Register, and also that of the Countess in 1663. On her black marble tombstone are the arms of Young impaling a cross with a leopard's head for Brydges. Her memorial inscription is as follows:

'HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
 MRS. MARY YOUNG, THE WIFE
 OF JAMES YOUNG, ESQ; WHO
 WAS A GENTLEMAN OF THE
 PRIVIE CHAMBER UNTO
 KING CHARLES THE FIRST,
 AND DYED A COLLONELL
 IN HIS SAYD MA^{TIES} SERVICE.
 SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF
 WM BRIDGES, THE SON OF
 THOMAS BRIDGES, BARON
 CHANDRIS OF SUDLEY. SHE
 DYED THE 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER
 1687. AGED 80.'

It is difficult to identify Mary. She may have been daughter to William, son of Edmund Lord Chandos, but she was not sister to the countess, whose father William Brydges died 1602-3. Thomas Baron Chandos is not known.

To James Young's little daughter Jacoba the dean bequeathed the copyhold of inheritance of Cranbury, which he had bought in April 1640. It is an historic bit of Hampshire, at the top of Otterbourne Hill, now covered by the glorious Cranbury woods. Down below is Hursley, where in 1649 Richard Cromwell married Dorothy Major, he and his wife being vulgarly known as Noll and Doll. A contemporary account tells how after her short glory as wife of the Lord Protector 'her Highness is come down to live at Hursley upon her own land, having left Whitehall to the right King Charles II.' 'My lord Richard was a very good neighbourly man while he lived with us at Hursley,' says the same authority, who died in 1672 [Morley, quoted by Marsh].

Previous writers, including the V.C.H. Hants, have thought the widow living at Cranbury in 1650 to have been either the widow or sister-in-law of dean Young. I am glad to be able to correct this, as the dean did not die till July 1654.

Jacobica is a very real personality. Her grandfather refers lovingly to her in his will. He doubts not that 'my dearly beloved daughter her mother will continue her greate care of her soe hopefull Child's education'; he bequeaths to her his dear Sarah's cushion, 'and out of the little store which I have yet left,' his son is to provide her mother with a gowne for her marrying. At which marriage he prays 'that our blessed Saviour may be present

by his good Spirit.' We have already seen his pride in her needlework.

Her curious name comes in a note written on the back of one of the Exton leases : ' 13th Jan 1657 att the signe of y^e three Crowns in Kingsgate Streete neere y^e Citty of Winchester,' this lease was shown and some difficulty discussed between James Young *Spinster*, an Infant, and John Young gent: [her Uncle at Exton].

On June 19, 1665, the Hursley Register has this entry :

' Carolus Windham Miles duxit Jacobam Young puellam.'

She must have been about 18.

More than fifty years afterwards these lines were carved, in her and her husband's memory :

' HERE LYETH THE BODY OF SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM,
KNT.

AND DAME JAMES HIS WIFE, LATE OF CRANBURY.
HE WAS THE SON OF SR EDMOND WYNDHAM, KNT.
KNIGHT MARSHAL OF ENGLAND.

SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF MAJOR GENERAL JAMES
YOUNG,

AND GRAND DAUGHTER TO MY LORD SHANDUS.

THE SAID SIR CHARLES AND HIS WIFE HAD
TEN SONS AND SEVEN DAUGHTERS.

HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE JULY 22, 1706

SHE DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 31ST OF MAY, 1720

THIS MONUMENT

WAS ERECTED BY TWO OF THEIR DAUGHTERS,
FRANCES WHITE AND BEATA HALL.'

In the old Church at Hursley Puritan and Cavalier, Mayors, Cromwells, Wyndhams, rested

side by side. The sweetest name, that carries a perfume in the mention, is Jacoba Young.

John Young, who became his father's heir on the death of his elder brother James, is I think only mentioned once in the diary, when the dean leaves £7 with Matthew [Lidford] 'to defray my Sone John.' Fortunately the *Alumni Cant.* helps us here. John was born at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields,¹ and entered Sidney, his father's College, in 1641. He was admitted at the Inner Temple in the same year, and married in 1645 Honor Uvedale, daughter of Sir Richard Uvedale of Wickham, Hants.

Only a few days before writing these lines I was fortunate enough to find among some old wills that of Sir Richard, 1660, his daughter Honor being mentioned therein. The Exton registers record John Young's marriage, the names of eight of his children, his own death in 1686, and his son John's in Dec. 1692. This younger John must have died about six months after his marriage.

We have in the Cathedral Library 18 deeds of the manor of Idmiston, Wilts, the earliest being one of 1552. The last two are dated May 21, 1692, and are part of the marriage settlement of John Young and Mary Chandler of Idmiston. With these is the marriage settlement itself, signed by John and Mary and sealed with the Chandler arms. John Young's seal is a bird with wings displayed, not his family arms.

Mary was the eldest daughter of Richard Chandler and Barbara his wife, of the family of Richard Chandler the antiquary. The Vicar of Porton with Idmiston informs me that there is no

¹ But the Register has 'Johannes Young filius Johannis et *Jane* bapt. 25 Maii 1621.'

entry of the marriage in his register. John was born in 1648, and was therefore of mature age. He is described in the settlement as John Young of Exton merchant. The Exton registers record on Nov. 9, 1737, the burial of Richard Chandler Young. It is most satisfactory to trace descendants of the dean in the male line down to 1746, when the Youngs were succeeded by Mr. Chandler Raleigh. In 1805 a James Chandler appears. The Exton property was of some extent. Sixty acres are mentioned in the dean's will as providing 2s. in bread every Lord's day for the poor of Exton, Wallop, and the city of Winchester. These benefactions have disappeared.

The dean also bought the farm, mill, and woods of Exton for £3,500, paying £2,000 down. Proceedings in London cost £80 more. Various fees came to nearly £30, including 2 sugar loaves, costing 38s., to Mr. Mason, Recorder of London, who was bound with the dean to pay the other £1,500.

The dean was involved in further legal ramifications whereby he was bound both to his brother Patrick and his nephew Charles, the latter to be paid £600 'again Whitsunday next in Scotland ore 6 weeks after hier at London *ονν θεω.*'

Among relations by marriage on John Young's own side are his uncle Gibb and nephews Douglas and John Lindsay, all easily accounted for [see Table]. The connection with Lady Ochterlony ['my sister'] is uncertain, and there are two elusive English cousins Arthur Bold and 'Cousin Waldron.' The Bolds were at Bramshott, Hants, in the late seventeenth century and 'Cousin Waldron' at Hyniton, Wilts. There is a more knotty problem before us. In the State Papers John Nicholas writes

to his son Edward, Secretary of State, of 'my cousin Young' and his 'sickness' June-July 1640. The editor identifies this Young with the dean. Dr. Young *was* sick, but it was in June 1639, as the diary and chapter book testify. Also, Edward Nicholas, grandfather of Sir Edward, married Anna Young of Harnham, Wilts.¹

In another Nicholas letter—from Matthew, afterwards dean of St. Paul's,—the writer speaks quite formally of the 'dean of Winchester'—but with no mention of cousinship. It does not seem likely that 'my cousin Young' is the same. Unfortunately we still stand on thorns, for another Edward Nicholas, not the Secretary, married Dorothy Walrond, heiress, of Alborne. He is the 'Mr. Nicholas of Alborne' often referred to in the diary, and there are several leases granted to him, his wife Dorothy, and Widow Margery Walrond, in the register and chapter books.

Now dean Young speaks of my 'Cousin Waldren'—the spelling varies—but I have not been able to trace this link of relationship through the Waldrens to the Nicholas family, and must leave the problem unsolved. The Public Record Office cannot help me.

THE SECOND SECTION OF THE DIARY

The section of the diary beginning backwards from the last page of the book runs roughly from 1619 to 1643. It is occupied with private accounts, expenses of servants, accounts of 'S. Croce,' and the dean's receipts from his various preferments and properties. There are very few notes of Cathedral

¹ Visitation of Wilts, 1623, p. 41.

or Chapter matters, and hardly any duplicate entries. I think the only one is the election of Henry Bourman, Mrs. Young's brother, to Winchester College, Aug. 16, 1622. The family finances are incessantly occurring, and some of the most interesting are on the last pages [the first, reckoning backwards] in 1619-20. The dean's brother Robert died in 1620. In May of that year another brother, Henry, went to Cambridge, where he took his M.D. degree by Royal letters. The dean paid his expenses, and supplied him with a mourning outfit, a crape trimmed hat 11s., a cloak 40s., and two suits of Flanders serge and silk grograme, 11 lib. besides the making; also his 'boates' came to 20s. Apparently the dean's servants escorted him to Cambridge and back, and the total travelling expenses of 'my brother Dr' came to £14 4s. 0d. 'The Dr of the chaire in Cambrig' had £5, and the clerks £1 5s. 0d. Finally 'for his wasching—2s. 6d.'

The newly made M.D. was well equipped. Just before his death Robertus owed £7 to the dean, who paid up £11 to Stephen Chase, which receipt is entered on the same page. Both Sir James and Sir Peter borrowed freely. Henricus in his farewell entry was still in low water, money being laid out for his small debts. The above items are given p. 166.

In October 1635 the nephew Peter Young, son of Sir James, arrived from Scotland. He was 'entered' with a Mr. Fisher, and his uncle fitted him out with a scarlet coat and brass buttons, besides a loan of £22, and board at 10s. a month.

The dean's brother Michael, especially commended in his will, was the most persistent of the family borrowers. He seems to have had no means

to speak of, and is constantly on his brother's hands.

In 1638 he had £5 5s. 0d. and a horse. Just before that he had a grey suit and then a sword, with expenses, including more 'aparel.' The total was £22 5s. 0d.

It would be interesting to pick out the whole amount paid to all the relations. One classes the dean with such kind and beloved people as Queen Alexandra, who was quite sure her petitioner would not ask for money unless he wanted it.

After all there are worse ways of giving, besides the delight of eluding the strictly equitable methods of highly organised societies.

The deanery household was treated well too. There are many pages of wages to serving men, and one gets to know quite intimately Herie Cooke, James Coachman, and their fellows, to say nothing of the invaluable James Petrie, who had £10 in his master's will for many years' faithful service. He was sexton of the Cathedral for a time, and had property in Winchester. Robin Lindsay was another trusted servant. He had 15s. for his 'sadlebill' when he went to Scotland.

'Davie' is to have an increase if he deserves, and anyhow he gets 10s. on trial.

Thomas Terie might live in the dean's house for a time, 'if he wes not married.' Will Morischep has 2s. 6d. 'moir,' besides '20s. when he was sike'; Edward Coachman has 10s. 'towards the healing of his leg.'

One department of the household is less cheerful than the rest, but supplies nevertheless a tonic for the harassed and often despairing housewife of to-day. It is summed up in one fatal word—*Cooks*.

From 1620 to 1643 the domestic troubles were in the kitchen. Some of the cooks stayed, some did not. In 1631 Henry claims more than his due. The dean replies sternly that the extra pay was conditional, 'if he would mend his manners.'

Robert Orrel preceded him, and after staying a short time was 'discharged for his insolent manner' and Henry 'entertained upon houps of his better behaviour.' It was bad of Orrel, for he had a quarter's wages in advance, Mar. 25, 1634. 'He departed at Michaelmas.' In Nov. 1637 John Cook had been discharged 'long before,' but got a year's wages. Elcoke was discharged, 1639, and Richard the cook came on All Saints' Day. 'I touke him on trial.' He stayed till Feb. 1, 1643. The cooks had £5 or £6 a year, which seems to have been the usual pay for domestics both indoors and out.

The liveried staff apparently numbered eight, from the list on page 65, Oct. 1619, where we have a bill of outfits, including cloaks, with smart trimmings of velvet, also 6 dozen gold buttons, for £18 12s. 0d. My last household item shall be a delightful little bill lying loose in the diary, which I have copied.

[Mrs. Becke was the wife of William Becke who farmed the rectory of Upper Wallop.]

' In primis for claret & secke	0-1-11
Itm for a cheese	0-1- 2
Item for fishe	0-0- 6
	<hr/>
	0-3- 7

' This bill my Mistress thought she paid unto Mrs. Becke when she was at Wallopp.'

The accounts of St. Cross, where the dean acted

as administrator for his father Sir Peter, are given at some length. I have copied the more interesting pages and have verified many items from the muniments of the Hospital. In 1620 the year's reckonings came to £140, and a list of stock and goods in kind follows, karte horses, kayne, scheep, beer, etc. In 1621, £180 was received and 60 gold pieces sent to Sir Peter at Holyrood. In one or two places in the diary it is recorded that he came to Winchester.

About this time the destruction of records took place related by John Hunt, Chaplain, Sept. 23, 1676, as recorded in Humbert's *Memorials*, p. 40:

'When Sir Peter Young, a Scotchman, was master of this hospital, which was in the days of King James, he, living in Scotland, left the management of the concerns of this house to his sonne, Dr Young, Dean of Winton, who made one Mr Wright both Chaplain and Steward. This Mr Wright dying [in 1627, Ed.] his widdow, whether out of fear of being brought to account, or out of obedience to his commands, is uncertain, burnt all his papers and amongst them the Register also, since which time to this there hath been no other bought.'

Of private accounts in this section of the Diary there are receipts from Shipton Bellinger, Wells, Riccal [York], Fingest [Bucks], and Wallop and Exton [Hants].

There is a payment to Mr. Dugdaile for preaching, evidently in or near Wells. Repairs to the dean's house there cost £8 17s. 9d., but the receipts were £170.

He preaches at Fingest, Oct. 3, 1630, and meets learned Mr. Skinner, afterwards bishop of Oxford.

The 28th May, 1620 is an important date.

'I was inducted persone of Overwallop, preached their, and read my articles. Mr. Waterman the curat preached in the efternounge.'

Two days after the induction Goodman Leach and Goodman Becke interviewed the new Rector and delivered £103 for the dues of the parsonage.

Mr. Waterman, the curate, received £20 per annum, and the widow of the former incumbent Mr. Smith was kindly dealt with. A Mr. Aubrey seems to have had the benefice for a year. The dean treated him generously, as appears by a receipt among our MSS. for the payments mentioned in the diary. Fortunately *Oliver* Aubrey signs this receipt, so I am able to identify him as rector of Farley Chamberlayne, 1605-6 :

'Receaved more ye 21 November of Mr Doctor Yonge Dean of Winchester of the which he was pleased frely and lovingly to promisse £50 pounds.

' OLIVER AUBREY.

[Note in the dean's handwriting] '10 June I gave him ex dono 4 lib. 4s.'

William Becke, as we said, farmed the Rectory, undertaking to provide the dean with 'bread and beer' [or board] twelve times a year. He was 'not to medle with wool of the next year,' or with certain acres of land. Mr. Waterman was to live in the house.

The patron was Sir Henry Wallop, of the family of the present Earl of Portsmouth. It was evidently a desirable living, for in the State Papers, Sept. 8, 1633, Dr. Matthew Nicholas [afterwards dean of St. Paul's] writes to Sir Edward Nicholas that if the dean of Winchester gets preferment, he hopes

Sir Edward will 'strike in for him for the parsonage of Wallop.'

It was John Young's second home. His houses in 'Scotland Yearde near Whithall,' and at Wells are mere names, though he must have spent a good deal of time in London as Royal Chaplain, and also at Wells from 1611-16. Wallop was near his heart. In his will he first wished to be buried in the Church 'where I am still parson,' though his son's home at Exton was 'rather his desire.' There are several references to his study at the Rectory, and he was constantly backwards and forwards from Winchester.

A Hampshire woman devoted to her county, I scarcely thought I had more to learn of the magic of the downs. But a drive from Winchester to Wallop on a perfect October day unfolds mile after mile of fresh indescribable beauty. The road swings and dips through a silent land of vast spaces and distant misty heights, while near at hand brilliant ribbons of hedge and woodland slip by in bewildering flame of colour. A sharp descent into Stockbridge, crossing the Test, then up again and out towards the west, where the greater Wiltshire downs, wrapped in soft half-lights, bound the sky-line. Another turn and we come to the Wallops, a sudden change to a valley of willows and clear streams, and villages strung out along winding lanes, rich with thatched roofs and bright cottage gardens.

Upper Wallop Rectory has been patched and added to, and rebuilt at all times and periods. The result is a roomy comfortable English home breathing the very spirit of gracious welcome to all who come.

It is said that the old tithebarns and other buildings stood on the present lawns, south of the

Rectory, and beyond groves of lime and beech tower up in forest splendour. Much of the church has been rebuilt, but a good deal remains of early work in nave and aisles, together with some venerable wooden seats. Looking eastwards from the rectory garden, the lofty church with its curious modern campanile stands out white against a gold and crimson background of autumn woods, beneath bright sunshine and cloudless blue.

Some part of the eight years of exile was certainly spent at Wallop, but it is comforting to know that John the younger, who married in 1645, was settled then at Exton and that James's widow with the 'sweet grandchild Jacoba' was at Cranbury. 'The dean was Plundered in the Time of the Rebellion at Overwallop and was succeeded by a Tinker,' says Walker [one Cargill, Minister in 1647, whose signature I have seen in the register], so an occasional change of residence to Otterbourne Hill or the Meon Valley would be very welcome, especially on a certain day in October 1645, when Oliver Cromwell was at Wallop after his taking of Winchester Castle.

Of the Close in John Young's time a full description is given in the Parliamentary Survey of 1649, when the prebendal houses were parcelled out to sundry laymen.

The commissioners spread themselves at considerable length on the riches of the deanery, estimating with intense satisfaction the worth of lead, timber, wainscot, glass, iron, and tiles. The reader does not love them. The prior's great hall of monastic days was probably intact. Other rooms are described as wainscotted and ceiled for parlour and dining rooms. There was also a study,

wainscotted, and fourteen lodging chambers, together with extensive offices. A large dovehouse, fish-ponds, garden, and meadows were contained in grounds of about two acres. 'The said Deane's house is built with strong stone walls, and it is for the most part in very good repair, very pleasant situated neere to the saide Cathedrall Church, the passage leadinge thither through the Cloysters.' 'One Arched roome over the Cloysters' is also mentioned.

A statement is usually made of a rather general kind, that Bishop Horne pulled down the cloisters in Elizabeth's day; but there are numerous entries in seventeenth-century accounts of lighting, sweeping, and repairing the cloisters, which cannot all refer to the dark passage or Slype under the Library. Other references occur in the 1649 Survey, and taken all together it seems probable that the eastern walk at any rate was left as a sheltered passage between the Deanery and the Cathedral. The Survey gives the following account of the Library :

'Above one faire Roome called the Library with some bookes in itt, lyeing betweene the House lately belonginge to the Deane and the Cloyster, built with stone, the Roofe covered with Lead, with a very faire payre of Stone Stayres leadinge out of the said Cloysters up to the said Library, the Staircase covered with Tyle and Slate.'

A more puzzling situation is found for us in the diary, when the 'Companie' goes 'oup to the Chapter house.' The dean talks too of pulling down the Chapter House, and the Accounts agree, p. 175. So the suggestion I offer is that the Chapter met in what is now the outer Library.



EXTON CHURCH.

facing p. 51.

Bishop Horne is credited with destroying the monastic Chapter House in addition to his other crimes—dean Young's entry casts a doubt upon this achievement also. When our accounts are transcribed and carefully edited, a good deal of light may be thrown on hitherto unanswered questions of Cathedral history and architecture.

In 1676, under dean Clarke, extensive alterations were carried out, bringing the deanery into the condition of the present day by the division of the prior's hall into a number of chambers in two stories, by the roofing in of the court behind the thirteenth-century pointed arches, and by the erection of the long gallery, now the dean's library. It would be delightful to picture John Young in his study, possibly one of the panelled rooms beyond the north end of the hall; but guessing is unprofitable. The 'little north chapel' is linked with him even more closely than the deanery.

Best of all, let us think of his resting place at Exton, as I saw it on a glorious summer evening. The village lies in the Meon Valley, amid green meadows sweet with the sound of waters, and all around are the sweeping curves of the Hampshire downs. The churchyard was gay with a carpet of down flowers, blue and yellow and mauve. Within the little church, restored since John Young's day and now exquisitely cared for, delicate spires of white foxglove shone over the altar, and beneath its Union Jack the tiny war shrine was freshly decked with lilies—as two soldiers with me said, the simplest and best memorial they had ever seen.

A tablet to John the younger and Honor his wife is on the chancel wall, and the Rector has sent me a rubbing of another to James the Less who lived

his little life between December and Candlemas 1653-4. A whole world of love and pity is poured out in its closing lines:

Sub hoc marmore in ulnis
Avi sui placidissime
Dormit.

In a flash that happy scene in St. James's Palace comes back to us ; the 'sweet houpeful prince' with welcoming baby fingers tightening their hold, and the delighted Lady Governess avowing that on none else had his Highness so smiled as Dr. Young. The baby of that December was now hunted from his kingdom, the other, bearing the name so beloved, lay in Exton Church. His grandfather's cup of sorrow was overflowing, for already the full tide of waves and storms both public and private had gone over him, sweeping before them Church and King, home and wife and son. But the pilgrim was drawing near the goal ; Exton memories are all of peace.

Just south of the altar, high on the wall, is the 1642 inscription, and a family vault beneath the chancel is the burial place. With affection and reverence we bid the dean farewell.

S. TRINITATI SACRUM

JOH: YOUNG S. THEOL: DOCT^R DEC: WINTON
PETRI EQUITIS AURATI FIL : SERENISSIMORUM
REGUM JACOBI PACIFICI SACELLANI¹ INTIMI
CAROLI HIC CORPUS DEPOSITUM IN FIRMA
SPE GLORIOSAE RESURRECTIONIS
MORIENTIS DE SE

¹ Conj. for Sacellam.

ADAMI EXUVIAS VETERIS TERRAE HIC EGO MANDO
 A CHRISTO EXPECTANS QUAS DABIT INDUVIAS
 OLD ADAMS RAGS TO EARTH I HERE COMMEND
 AND CHRISTS [*sic*] RICH ROBES FROM HEAVEN I STILL
 ATTEND.

AD VIATOREM

VENTURUM MEMOR ES DOMINUM MORITURE VIATOR
 PERPETUOQUE VOLENS VIVERE DISCE MORI
 THOU PASSING PILGRIM KNOW THY LORD DRAWS
 NEERE

NOW LEARN TO DYE THEN SHALL THY LIFE APPEAR.

AD VIATOREM ALIUD

MORS TUA MORS CHRISTI FRAUS MUNDI GLORIA COELI
 ET DOLOR INFERNI SINT MEMORANDA TIBI
 THY DEATH CHRISTS DEATH WORLDS FRAUD AND
 VANITY

HEAVENS JOYES HELLES PAINES KEEP STILL IN MEMORY

ANNO AETATIS CLIMACTERICI CHRONOGRAMMA

VENI VENI MI IESU IVDEX VENI CI TO

COME COME MY JESU JUDGE OF ALL

COME O COME QUICKLY STILL I CALL.

PART I

Extracts from the Diary of

Dr. JOHN YOUNG

Dean of Winchester

1616-1645



THE DEANERY, WINCHESTER.
PORCH AND PRIOR'S HALL FROM SOUTH EAST.

Photo. A. Clements.

facing p. 57.

[The use of the letters 'u' and 'v,' 'i' and 'j,' has been modernized ; otherwise the spelling of the MS. is retained. The punctuation is that of the editor ; all other editorial additions are in square brackets. The diary begins abruptly, the heading of the first page being obliterated.]

[1616]

To call for Mr. Threasurer for the inventorie of such things as are in the church, to have his hand to it.

To call of him for the Inventorie of boukes evidents belonging to the church.

Item for a bill of sutch reparations of buildings as my predecessour went about, and that things may be doune. Item to cal for my progres money, 10 lib. allowed.

To speak to Mr. Bond¹ for the orders of the Queer, what he hath to schow, and for the oathe now to be ministred to Alderlie.

To give order to the new Threasurer for reparing the church, the parte decayed ; let one dew it thorough, and one parte one year, and one ane uther, and so for uther church buildings.

To wryte to my L[ord]² ; but first to see what advyse the companie will give concerning some order to be taken for the poure, and for removing the sermons to the bodie of the church. I would be glad to have his L[ordship's] advyse and direcions in all mutations. *Creet in melius* ; for now it

¹ Chapter Clerk, appointed 1613.

² Bp. Montagu, 1616-18, first master of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. Dean Young was a Fellow. See Introd., p. 6. The bishop's arms are carved on the Tower Vaulting of the Cathedral.

is verie unseemlie, the queer is so pushed w^t ilfashioned pews.

Alderly, a glover by his trad, admitted by me at the request of my L[ord] of Chester¹ and the companie, under their hands. He is yet a prentise, bot his father and master un-take it for him that he suld not be wanting in the service of the Church during the tyme of his prentiship.

[Note] to be ware in giving way to allow of thes long lessees *tempore Eliz.*

19 Decembr : Mrs. Bechams lesse granted for 40 years for 4 lib. Sche being a widow, we respected her the moir ; and Mr. Couke who hade it is ane recusant, and his lesse wes expyred. It is trew he built upone it, bot we hier he pulled downe as mutch as he built ; and then the widow promised befoir ous, and Mr. Bond requyered to make ane act of it, that if Mr. Couke *in consensu* would stand to have sume recompense because of his building, that sche suld be ordered by ous. First some in regard of him were onwilling to seal hire lesse, bot then all agreed unto it.

[1617]

26 Martii : A letter directed unto me from the high commission, and to the rest of the chaptour, and to Mr. Maior of Winton, concerning a bouke of one Turnell² intitled *Spiritual Lyme and Sand*, that all the coppies sould be enqyred for and bournt.

¹ Morton, see p. 67 n.

² In the State Papers we learn that Mr. Turnell was a trying person: Deposition of Edward Chambers, and others, that Mr. Turnell, Vicar of Horninghold, quoted passages of Scripture, in opposition to the King's Book of Recreations on the Lord's Day.

Dep. of Robt. Johnson and others above named that if, being dulled by Mr. Turnell's long Sermons, they left the Church before the blessing, Mr. Turnell cursed them from the pulpit.

We desyred Mr. Maire to cause a searche to be made in the toune, which he promised to prforme ; and we sent to the bouksellers and touke in the coppies they hade, and caused the tenour of this letter to be publisched in churches. *Nota*, that it were to be wissed, that popische boukes that flie abroad were so stricktly censured. *Nota* 8 Aprilis I found the companie onwilling to be present at the bourning of the bouke, and so wished Mr. Chanter ¹ and our chapter clerk.

23 Octob. 1617 : We mett in the chaptour and their compeered befor ous Mr. Ely of Wunsington,² who was warned by the companie, at my being in Scotland, to give his Answer concerning his long lesse lett since 13^o of the Queen. He desyred lyfes, bot was refused and offered 21 years. He craved some longer tyme and promised to give his resolute answer againe the 10 of the next mounth. I then moved the companie upone the point of our local statute to know their mynd, whither it were lafull for one to grant lyfes, seeing the wourds are *non ultra 21 annos*. They all answered *unanimi consensu*, that baith according to their usual custome lyfes have been granted, and that their statute wes to be interpreted by the statute of the land, whitch makes 3 lyfes and 21 years one ; and that in that statute colledges are limited to certaine years, bot cathedral Churches left to their libertie : besyds that the local statute hes not forbidden lyfes, bot not moir yeers then 21, and the statute of the land maks 3 lyfes to be no estate *ultra*, bot the same. *Nota* that it apeers by Sr. Georgs Pawlets³ and Mr. Whithers⁴ ansuere unto the companie in their

¹ The Precentor.

³ Of Crondal.

² Wonston, Hants.

⁴ Of Manydown.

letters in my L[ord] of Cant[erbury's] tyme, being Dean,¹ that then to them that hade those leases sutch ane estate as culd be warranted by law was offered. The pour widow Cobstoke² I procured sould pay but 20s. for her Whalbone.³

Their was a letter pitifullie schowing my L[ady] Paulets case.⁴

10 Nov : Mr. Whithers gave me in lew of a horse 10 pieces. In the afternounge wes Mrs. Dorells⁵ funeral ; Dr. Mour⁶ preached 9 *Act*, Tabitha *alias* Dorcas.

11 November 1617 : Matthew Lidford⁷ suit for a parcel of ground in the Church litton to build a house upon not harkened unto, becaus it might prove baith offensive to the tounne for their market-place adjoyning, and to the Church afterwards.

27 Novembr : Item we promised then for to give for the fordering of the waterwork,⁸ [i.e.] the bringing of the river at Candlemes, 20 marks, upon the tunsmens promise to repay it, if the worke goe not one ; and if it dow, when it is finesched, we will give moir liberalie 20 lib ; bot that I named not to Mr. Thorpe.

Nota that towards this money their will come to the Thresourers hand, whitch we devidet not, 11 lib. 5s. 4d. at Candlemes.

¹ George Abbot, dean 1599-1609.

² Her husband had committed suicide, for which the dean and chapter received £1.

³ Perhaps a tenement at the junction of what is now St. George's Street and Upper Brooks, mentioned in a survey of Winchester, 1550.

⁴ Of Crondal. See her gifts to the Cathedral [Appendix].

⁵ Wife of Prebendary Darell, *q.v.*

⁶ See list of Prebendaries.

⁷ Singing man and 'Epistler,' one of the lay clerks imprisoned afterwards by the City for non-payment of ship money.

⁸ Water was brought to the Close from the conduit-head at Abbots Barton, in the Itchen Valley, about a mile above Winchester.

[1617/8]

9 Jan: I called the companie together in the behalfe of one Turner of Hinton, who hade morgaged his coppie hould to one Pettie, and he toald ous that the 10 of Jan. wes the day that, if his money were not payed, all his lands must fall unto Petties hands. So I in commiseratione of the pour man, albeit a bade Tenant, moved the companie to give way unto him to selle his Land to one Pettie, so that we might have 20 lib. for his forfeiture to ous for cutting of trees, besyds 8 lib. for 3 heriots ; and that he suld redeem the morgage. Bot it so felle out that his tyme wes expyred, and that our goodwill could not healpe him ; neither dide Turner pay ous the money 20 lib., as he promised ; and our Councel, Sergent Mour, writ to me that his land by right wes Petties ; and so we leave it to the law.

22 Jan: Mr. Savage¹ [appointed steward] only for so long tyme as he schal dwell in the Cittie of Winton.

12 Mar. 1617: Sir Charles Montagus patent for the great park at Farnham confirmed, he payed only 13s. 4d.

[April]. *Nota* that 20 marks Dr. Barlo² was allowed to give towards the bringing of the river at Candlemes ; whitch was not given, so he is to rekin for it.

24 Junii: One Midsommer day Mr. Whyt, singing man, we admitted pettie canone, and Robin Blackberrie singing man in his place. And one Lame [Lambe] in Hewet place, who died about 2 monthes befoir that tyme ; and the first counter tenour place promised to Mr. Atkins sone, if he be desyrous of it and be found suficient.

¹ Register, 26 Jan. 1617. Appointment of William Savage, gent.

² See List of Prebendaries.

25 Junii : The peticanons place voyde for half a year to be destributed at the next audit among them.

The singing man Hewets place voyde for a quarter, the allowance to be given to his widow.

26 Junii : Mr. Bostoke¹ admitted curat of St. Croce and steward, bot not suorne.

3 Augusti 1618 : Having receaved the Kings Congedelire,² upon the deathe of B[ishop] Moun- tagu, for B[ishop] Andrews,³ warning wes given to Mr. Chanter and John Bond to warn the companie by setting oup *in poenam contumaciae* upon their stalls. First we went to morning prayer, and efter the 1 lesson, from the Quire to the chaptour house, and caused the names to be called ; then tould the excuse of our meeting ; then caused the Kings letter to be read, and efter evrie once [ones] voyce read *Ego N. eligo N. in Episcopum Winton* and I, *Ego eligo et electum pronuntio*, then those instruments to the King, to the Arch[bishop] and the B[ishop], the certificate of the electione sealed, and a proxie of 4 of number to deliver it.

30 Sept. 1618 : Wheiras now we give to the poore of the toun 13s. 4d. weeklie, we talked w^t the recorder of making it oup 40 lib., so that we may be freed from them ; and besyds we will deal w^t the Bishop for some order w^t the poor of the Soke.⁴

Memorandum that I delivered my privie seal to Dr. Barlow, who is to get acquittance of the officers and to deliver to me 8 Scoir libs.

Receaved 1 Octobr : my bond of Dr. Wickham,⁵

¹ Incumbent of Exton, 1623.

² The Royal licence to elect a new bishop.

³ Lancelot Andrews, bishop of Winchester 1619-1626.

⁴ The district S. and E. of the city under the bishop's jurisdiction.

⁵ See List of Prebendaries.

which he hade of me for 50 lib. I borrowed of my going to Scotland of him ; and so my Michalmes stipend payed which is 50 lib.

From my uncle Haswell¹ for my dividint of Wells 30 lib. 30 mor wes delivered by Dr. Wright.²

I receaved at London my rent for Michelmes last 11 lib. from my Tenent Turner of Fingest.³

25 of November : Our chapter day. We goe from prayers out of the Queer to the chaptour house above, and their first the singing men say some prayers ; then the names of all the officers of the church called ; then if Mr. Chanter have aniething to say to ous, or if I anie thing to them, then the vice dean and threasurer give ous their kees, and we proceed to a new choise of vicedeane, receavour, Threasourer. I deliver kees, and take their oathe and the rest ; so we chouse the chanter, and give him his ooth, and name the continuing of the lectourer, etc.⁴

28 Novembr 1618 : 20 lib. 10s. I receaved of Twyford⁵ money. The 10s. I delivered to the poore their, and the 20 lib. to Dr. Alex^r.

[1619]

22 Jun : We dealt wt my Lady Paulet of Crondal⁶ and agried for a 100 lib. for the stoke upone the

¹ Not identified.

² Robert Wright, S.T.P. 1560-1643, bishop of Bristol 1623, of Lichfield and Coventry 1632, treasurer of Wells, first Warden of Wadham College, Oxford, 1613.

³ The dean's prebend of Dultingcote, *alias* Fingest, in Wells Cathedral. Fingest is in Bucks—near High Wycombe.

⁴ A preacher appointed to deliver sermons on Sunday afternoons.

⁵ About 2 miles south of Winchester.

⁶ Manor near Aldershot given to St. Swithun's by Aelfheah the Ealdorman, c. 965.

lesse, wheirof sche is presently to pay 50 lib. and enter bonde for the uther 50, whitch sche lay w^t our bouke of Thresur^r and goe one in Arrerages ; for we doe not pourpose in regarde of the poore lady her povertie to presse hire for itt.

24 Junii : One Midsoumer Day the assises dide begine, my L[ord] Chief Barron¹ and Judg Huttone.² I preached befoir them.

Lady Paulet paid £300, and we touke a bond for £50 moir ; which is laid oup in our seall, bot we have no pourpose to exact itt of the poure ladie.

27 Sept : We mett at my house and hard a bissines betwixt S^r H. Clerk and the Tenants of Littleton.³ S^r H. demands of them 10 pence for feeding of their beasts a piece ; and they say that they are to pay bot 2 pens, except it be baith for feeding and hearing. So wee, upone sight of the records of the Court, that it had not been orderet befoir, that the Tenants baith for hearing and keeping sould pay 10 pence—and a witnesse deposed that the practise hade bein so, and for feeding only 2 pens—wee advised Mr. Serle to acquaint S^r H. w^t it, and soe againe the Audit, if he came tow ous, wee would requyste him to use the Tenants as they hade bein used of befoir, and so baith frie him and them from suits of law.

Ane uther matter of contraversie their was betwixt Dr. Kercher and Dr. Price⁴ for a plot of ground, and upone hearing of baith parties I advysed that acarding to a former deene Dr. Kercher sould

¹ ? Sir Lawrence Tanfield, Ld. Chief Baron of the Exchequer.

² Sir Richard Hutton gave judgment for Hampden in the ship-money case, 1638.

³ Bishop Henry of Blois granted the Ch. of Littleton, about 2 miles N.W. of Winchester, to St. Swithun's for the support of guests.

⁴ See List of Prebendaries.

keep possessione ; bot so that when Dr. Price wes at home he sould not boult him out, bot that he might, if he would, come in to that ground upone occasione. Into which baith parties agried ; only Dr. Price requyred that it might apear under our hands, that this agriement sould not hinder anie next claime that his successours might lay to that parcel of ground.

29 Octob. 1619 : Payed for 22 yeards London measure for 8 liveries for my men at 12s. 6d. the yarde, bought of one Newman in Pauls Churchyarde £13 15s. od.

For 2 yardes of velvet for capes	44s.
for 6 dozen of silke and goold buttons at 6s. the dozen	48s. [<i>sic</i>]
for stifning to the capes of them	2s.
for silke and thred	3s.

Summa for all 18 lib. 12s.

Mr. Trussel¹ was called and made his accompt, bot we have no green wax for this yeare, nor can not have it, as he saide, till our charture be viewed by my L[ord] Chief barron. Theirfore itt must be schowed either at the assizes or karred to London ; (to spake to Mr. Sawage to have a caire of this).

Satterday 20 [November] : Receaved of Dr. Moore then our Receaver the some of 160 lib. 11s. 7d. which is that rent that we are to pay unto the King yearly, and for the which I have a privie seal. I gave my acquittance to Mr. Pim² the King's Receaver, and he gave a discharge to the church.

Tusday the 23 of November 1619 : Receaved of

¹ In the Register, vol. 11, fo. 16, is the appt. of Thos. Trussell as bailiff by Dean Morton, 1613.

² John Pym, at this time receiver for Hampshire.

Dr. Alexander¹ for my dividint this yeare last past 80 lib., whereof 5 lib. wes in my owne hand for a horse that I hade from Bleden.

Item receaved 6 December of Mr. Whartons money and Mr. Tulses,² as it came to my parte 40 lib.
Item sealing money 50^s.

I hade to give to the Queer and Musitians 7 lib : besydes Mr. Barlo laide out to the uther poure then 3 lib. and odd money which is to be allowed upone the next accompt—all bot 18^s. then allotted to him: of a *supra* of the 7 lib. I gave to Mr. Chanter 20, to Mr. Hornes 20, to the Cornet 20, to Mr. Colson 13^s. 4^d. ; to uthers, as fare as it went,—10^s., to another Cornet 5^s. and sakbut 5^s., to the musitians 10^s.³

6 December 1619 : The keys of our church left w^t Dr. Kercher.⁴

[1620]

14 Junii 1620 : Mr. Barksdal⁵ had order to schow the bond for the recouvrie of the bouke of Records. I delivred my note to Mr. Barlow of 32^s for gifts to the Mr. of requests, 11^s to his man, and for my journey from Newmarket and later I sett downe nothing, bot 5 lib. is reasonable . . . For the virgers rod 2 lib. 17^s. 6^d., besids 14^s. which wes allowed for the piece of the ould rod. *In toto* 10 lib. 6d., bot for this, *Nota*, I have

¹ See List of Prebendaries.

² Mr. Tulse and Mr. Hooper farmed Christchurch rectory. Accounts, 1619, etc.

³ These are frequently entered in the Accounts.

⁴ The dean seems to be in Scotland and London.

⁵ Chapter clerk, succeeded Mr. Bond.

received no money. This 10 lib. 6d. I received of Mr. Barlow 17 Junii.

Thoursday the 22 of June : Mr. Tulse and Sr Wil : Baron his sone w^t him and tenderet the 200 lib. They hade not their ould lease to surrender, bet promised at the assises following on July to finish all things ; and so at his Ma^{tie} coming to Salsberie¹ to know of me what day I cane come over to seal their lesse.

26 Junii : *quo die filius Jacobus baptisatus.*²

8 Decembr : Wee chose Johne Chease to be our bellie³ and gave him a patent for 5 years. *Eodem die* I received a note under Mr. Trussels hand, who wes our bellie, that for two yeares last past the green wax is behind onepayed, and the raisone is becaus our chartour was not schowed to my L[ord] chief baron : this note I delivered to Mr. Chase our new bellie.

Eodem die in domo capitulari wee chose Mr. Savage⁴ fellow of the Colledge our lecturer.

12 Decembr : My cosen Waldren dealt w^t us that he might inclose, bot we prayed him to have a little patience unto the tyme the parleament sould passe.

A certificat to the Bishop of our proxies for the convocation ; Dr. Kercher for his attendance their allowed 5 marks.

Eodem die I and Dr. Wickham Vicedeane sett our hands to a decree made in Dean Mortons⁵ tyme

¹ S.P.D. July 27, 1620. The King is at Salisbury and expected at Farnham.

² See Introduction, p. 35.

³ Bailiff, afterwards Chapter clerk.

⁴ John Savage, M.A., Fellow of New College.

⁵ Thomas Morton, dean of Winchester 1610-16, then successively bishop of Chester, Lichfield, and Durham, d. 1659.

concerning our wyfes and executors that they sould have the ful dividint of the year, if the partie diseased have kept his residence ; so that it amount not above 50 lib. to enie prebend and 100 lib. to the Dean.

[1621]

16 April : Wee mett concerning a bissines w^t the cittie, they having laide the foundations of the stare case of their market house¹ upone our wall of the churchyarde w^t out our leave. I stayed the worke, bot efter (upone Mr. Mayor and the rests intreattie, they offering to pull it doune againe, and being borne in hand that Mr. Bud then Maior when it wes begune had obtained our leave) I moved the companie, who consented al that a note sould be entered upone our lease bouke, and their hands to it, that he did it no way w^t out our good leave ; and so it wes doune accordingly the next day. *Eodem die* we altered a clause in Mr. Morgans lease and granted William his place the sexton to my man Nathaniel ; the next day the leasses were sealed, and Nathaniel and Richard hade their oathe given them.

The companie were al desyrous that I suld put of the feast at Midsomer til my oune coming home, God willing, and Mr. Jams to be appoynted to come and bring his money againe that tyme.

My keys I lefte w^t Mr. Harward receaver.²

Fryday the 25 of May : My journey to Scotland being delayed, I retourned to Winchester [? from

¹ This agreement was enrolled in the Register 1621.

² This always signifies that the dean left Winchester. On this occasion he was sent by the King to the Scottish Parliament. See Introduction, p. 7.

London], and one the 26 the companie met. I imparted unto them a letter from the princes counsaile concerning 15 acres of land, parcel of the gleabe of the rectorie of Gresforde,¹ which one Bellet doath challeng by virtew of a lease made to the Queen Eliz., and now hire right is devolved to the prince. We retourned Answer that we had longe peaceably enjoyed that as parcel of the gleabe and that notwithstanding of anie suche lease from the Queen, yet the partie who procured the same heald it by our right, and no urtherways; but whowsoever my Lord Bridgwater our tenant is to defend our title.

This busines is put of til Michalmes tearme next coming.

Septembr. 9: The urther coppiehoulders of Bleden² came and talked w^t me, bot dide not offer anie thing lyke, so my pourpose is, God willing, to name two lyfes by *capitacione* in Horts living for a court from Mr. Stewart, and to name my wyfe and our boy, ore, because he being under age can not *reseisire*, to name Archer Bourman,³ if that will not give 100 marks at least, and so I have sent him wourd.

At Wroughton⁴ the coppieholders are verie froward: they refused to suffer our warrant I gave to Mr. Franklin for trees to be taken of their tenelements towards the charges for the survey, till I wes a little round w^t them and tould them that if anie

¹ In Denbighshire. The Accounts tell us that in 1638 Ld. Bridge-water paid £500 for it, 'Reputed 700 lib. p. ann.'

² Manor in Somerset, given to St. Swithun's by Githa, wife of Earl Godwin. The Accounts mention under Bleadon in 1640 the names of Sara, wife of John Young, S.T.P., dean of Winchester, and son.

³ Not identified.

⁴ Or Worstone, Manor in Wilts.

dide [refuse] he suld never louk to renew or have anie favour so long as I wes Dean, and I would leave the names of suche upone recorde to posteritie ; which calmed them much. They clame coppie-hould of inheritance and complaine that our officers take excessive fees, wheiras they plead admittance for a pennie, which they could not prove. Their is their ane good coppie, a lyfe voide in it ; it hes a water mil joyning w^t it, and ane uther their is at Chilbolton.¹ Mr. Badger saith that he knoweth of a thirde as good as anie of these. They will fall to be choises.

Remember to have al the warrants there have been so long out, called in at the Audit, and to be served at the next Court ; ore els wee schal have no choises left.

[September] Mr. Waldren ² and al the Tenants of Hinton ³ have agried to inclose their comon, except ane or two frowarde fellows. If they goe one, their must be some acknowledgment to the church, and to me, as Mr. Waldren promised.

One Hurle our bellie for Wilshire gives of, and we have deputed ane of Salsburie for a tyme. If he come at the audit and approve himself, he may be accepted ; but have his patent only for 3 years, as Mr. Chase hath at the first, and not for lyfe, till wee see whow he will carie himself.

22 Novembr : We touke the receavours rekning. They were not parfyte, in regard that this Auditor wes a yong man unexperienced. Mr. Brimystone not being able to come himself, nor his partner, we gave him a discharge under our hands, bot his rolle could not then be perfited.

¹ About 9 miles N.W. of Winchester.

² A cousin of the dean.

³ Manor in Wilts.

Mr. Waldron Junior came to deal for a lyfe, bot went away becaus we woul't take not lesse than 50 ore 60 lib., and he would give bot 40 lib.

[1621/2]

10 die Jan. 1621 : Mr. Aborne¹ came and bemoned himself unto me. The prebend which I intendet I culd not passe over unto him ; yet becaus I freelie of myself made that proposel, in lew thereof I promised him also freelie 10 lib. per An. till I healpe him to something els. I gave him then 12 lib. 6^s., and at Midsomer, ore Michelmes next, ame, Godwilling, to give him the rest. It may be I may make it oup 20 marke a yeare.

[1622]

Delivered to Mr. Nairne ² 16 Maii 1622 the sume of 55 lib. sterling, which is 1000 marks Scottis to be delivered to Mr. Tho. Hendersone for that plot of ground in St. Andrews paroch.³ *faustum felixque sit ! γενοιτο, γενοιτο θεω δοξα.*

¹ Not identified.

² ? A relation of the dean's stepmother, Marjorie Nairne.

³ The little remainder of the lands 'left me by my uncle Alexander Young esqre, sometime gentleman usher and daily waiter to blessed King James, situated near and in Pittenweem in Co. Fife ; which I intended for the Benefitt of poore Students, and better endowment of that Schoolehouse which I built at great charge and freely gave unto the Cittie of St. Andrews.' Now 'the times falling out soe crosse' it is left 'to my nephew Peter Young and his heirs, praying him to continue his love, and share in maintaining my brother Michael, and relying upon his helpe if I myselfe or my owne sonne [which I hope God in his mercy will forbide] be extreameley necessitated in these dangerous daies.' —Dean Young's Will.

Dr. Hay Fleming informs me that in 1622 the Provost and Town Council of St. Andrews sold to dean Young a piece of ground 'quhairon

18 Junii 1622 : I came to Winton, and 21 I called the companie togither. I moved them in my Lord Bishops name in the behalfe of Dr. Goad¹ for healing towards the reparing of his house. Their Answer wes that it wes againe their receaved custome ; yet becaus of my Lords requyst, if I thought good, he might be allowed some timber towards the reparations ; as for the Dr. request, their resolutione wes to give no moir th^e Dr. Price hade, and that his stipend wes bot 20 marke.

Concerning the want of water at Woulsey² the companie complained of Mr. Philips,³ that he made waste of the water their ; and we resolved, if there were anie fault in the spring head, to see it healed.

Sr Tho. Stukley desired to have the baying [buying] of some tries at Hinton.⁴ My Answer wes unto him, that I knew not that we could spare anie, bot if we could, that two of our number Dr. Kercher and Dr. Alex^r suld come over to him some day and vew what might be spared, and accordingly he suld hear from us.

Tourner of Crondal wes accused for cutting downe manie trees w^t out warrant, and was contented

the monastirie of the Frieris Predicaturis, utherways callit the Black Frieris of the saide citie of Sanctandrois wes biggit of auld, lyand in the saide citie, with all that is biggit thairon.'

It was the dean's intention to 'found ane public schoole within the said brught of Sanctandrois, for upbringing of youthis in vertew of letteris and learneing.'

Dr. Fleming adds, that many years ago he came across the original plan of the school and had it photographed.

¹ See List of Prebendaries.

² Wolvesey Castle, destroyed in the Civil War. The present Palace was built by bishop Morley at the Restoration.

³ Mr. Phillips managed the water supply from the conduit head.

⁴ Hinton Ampner, manor attached to the office of almoner in St. Swithun's. At the Dissolution it passed to the dean and chapter, who leased it to Sir Thomas Stukely in 1637.

to give us a bound of 20 lib. to be payed at the Audit next to redeeme his parte.

Mr. Wardean was his bond. Tournier delated unto us divers faultie in the lyke kind by name :— Widow Smether of Croukham¹ for groubing oup 2 or 3 acres of ground, wheir wer manie good timber trees ; so Herrie Terne of Croukham for cutting doune divers great okes ; Wil: Caade for cutting doune two parcels of wood at Blakwater,² the timber wheirof might be wourth 200 lib ; Richard Fludder for cutting doune 20 goodly trees ore more ; and divers uthers. Upone this our resolution wes that it suld be given in charge by the Steward at the next Court at Crondal that they suld present al those that had cutt doune moir than were in the warrant expressed ; that so the Church might recover somewhat of them, and the country might know that wee were no spoylers of woods, it being doune w^t out our privitie. And for times to come we resolved that no wood seals suld be made bot upone necessitie, and that upone vew of 2 of our number, becaus our officers have abused etc. ; and that I resolved for my parte I would allow of none to passe w^t out my hand, except it wer a trie or two for necesserie reparations.

Memorandum to take sume order w^t Bethan for abusing of us and that fellow at Hinton, Godwin. Him wee discharged from having anie more to dow, but he suld pay for trees cut doune.

26 Junii : Georg Bath admitted Master of queresters and organist, and John Frost singing man, and one Erle belringer.

The boy Jenings put out, and I promised at the audit next to healpe him to somewhat to put him

¹ Crookham, part of Manor of Crondal.

² Near Sandhurst.

to a trade; 20^s they usually have when they goe of.

28 Junii: I gave order for the setting our recordes in order in the moniment house and the making of a leger bouke, Mr. Savage in the vacacione to take pains in it.

To take order for setting downe in the chapter house the fees of the officers for our seal and for coppiehoulds.

I gave Mr. Tolson order for priking out of bouks, and he is to be reuerdat [rewarded] for it at the audit.

To the poure	19s. 6d.
Whirof to the Minister in prison	5s.
Widow Bond	4s.
Cader and his wyfe	2s.
Wheeler	1s.
Stubs	1s.
Crame	1s.
The rest to uther poure	8d.
The rest for provision to those in the prison.	

12 Julii: I gave a warrent to Mr. Badger and his deputies for taking of partridge upone our manors w^t out making spoile; so that gentlemen be not barred their lawful sport.

16 Augusti 1622: I apointed my man Cherles to succeed in Mr. Barksdale place Chapter clirke.

16 Aug 1622: I thanked baith the wardens of New Colledg and Winchester for electing Herrie Bowman¹ my wyfes brother scholare of the Colledg neer Winton: he wes admitted the Michelmes efter.

¹ *Winchester Scholars* [Kirby], p. 170, 1622. Borman, Henry (10), Wells, admitted; and see Introduction, pp. 33 and 43.

19 November : We agried that their sould be a patent granted to Mr. Chase for the Chapter clerke, and he is to content my man Cherles. Their I showed them that by the foundatione of our Church al those places were in the dean's gift, but they answered that the practise was ever utherways and that it is contrarie to the statuts of our Church, in the which statuts their is mention only of Vicedeane, Receavour, and Thresourer.

Then we agried that Mr. Chase suld have a general patent for the baliweke of Hamschir and Wilschir, and that he suld apoint Knight to be his deputie for Wilschire, ore anie uther that would be sufficient.

One Simes *felo de se* at Bleden, his goods seased to our use. To sie what they come tow, we wrot to the Tenants their to that pourpose ; it must cum in the next audit.

25 Novembr : We signed a letter in answer to the Kings letter in the behalfe of Mr. Allis Rothwell page of the bedchamber for a lesse of Gresford, We are al most willing, so that we may not be put to charges, if they suld goe to law, ore diminished in our rent, which is 80 lib. per ann:

26 Decembr. : We endet our dividnt : ther came to me payed by the wardenn—115 lib.

To the queer and poure we gave.

Mr. Tailyur—10s. Mr. Whit—13s. 4d. G. Bath—20s. Mr. Colson—20s. Mr. Mour—10s. Lane [Lambe]—10s. Lidford—13s. 4d. Blakburie—10s. Sakbut Cornet—10s.

Sum,—5 lib. 16s. 8d.

Pauperibus : Prisoners 6s. 8d., Crain 2s., Penton 1s., Widow Tyme 1s., Mrs. Bond 3s., Adams 2s., Wheeler 1s., Stubs 1s., Cobstoke 1s., Carter 1s.,

the singing boy Jenings 20s., blind Heries coat 13s. 4d. Summ. 2 lib. 13; *in toto* 8 lib. 9s. 8d.

To cal for Smethers amercement for tries cutt at Crondal 5 lib. 6s. 8d.

28 Novembr : I borrowed of Mr. Barlo 100 lib. and gave him W. Beks bond for 60 lib. of it, to be payed 1^o Augusti next, and I ame bound unto him for the uther 40 lib., to pay him at St. Andreus day in Ann. 1623 by the healp of God. His gould was light.

3 Decembr : I admitted Mr. Chase our chapter clerk.

5 Decembr : Will Broome brought me for the 2 walnut tries, 33s. 4d. wherof for blind Crains cot 10s. for a pour schip broken man 5s., for a pour minister 2s. ; the rest I reserved for the poure.

17 Dec : We sealed Mr. Bels patent for the Auditor's place, and Mr. Chase for the chaptour clerk.

28 Decembr : I receaved of my brother Mr. Patricke 20 lib.

[1623]

27 Maii : I came to Winchester.

29 : My Father came unto me.

4 Junii : the LLL [Lords Justices] came from S. Hampton hither.

31 Octobr : at Henisinbrouck¹ Mr. Hens² Gentleman uscher gave me a diament ring and is to have of me 40 marks when it schal please God to advance me to a Bishoprike. He wes earnest w^t me to make the bargene.

¹ Hinchinbrook. S.P.D., 27 Oct. 1623. The K. is detained at Hinchinbrook by illness. 4 Nov. The K. has this day removed from H. to Royston but is weary with his journey and has pain in his foot.

² Page of the bedchamber, mentioned in S.P.D., 3 Nov. 1623.

[1624]

12 Julii : I came from Winton and left my wyfe 59 lib.,¹ out of which sche to pay my subsidies. I delivered unto her Horts coppie, 3 lifes theirin to be nominated by Mr. Badger . . . and the rest apointed to meet me at Westwood,² Godwilling.

20 Novemb : I came to Winton.

25 Novembr : We chose Mr. Wardean vicedean, the dean of Wells receavour, and Dr. Moure thresurer.

Payments to Quier 19 nobles

20s. to Silver

To the sakbut and Cornet 20^{s.}, the blind boy 10^{s.}

[26 Nov.] I admitted Georg. Low a tenor, and one Laws a base ; Good voices both, and Jessie to have his pay, if he carie himself weal, but not yett.

20 lib. I lent to my uncle Sr John Gib³ at Christmas 1624.

[1625]

28 Julii. Dr. Andrews⁴ admitted prebend in Mr. Barlow his place. The maner is efter the first leason the mandat is tenderat at the Queer doure and to the Deane, ore Vicedeane, ore senior prebend, and he gives it to be reade their by the Bishops register, ore his deputie : then the partie to be admitted takes the oathe their of supremacie and alleagence, and so is caried oup to the comunion table by one of the prebends, and their kneels doune ; and efter is brought to his stal, then caried oup to the Chaptour house, and the deane, ore locum

¹ Mrs. Young received money regularly for the dean in his absence.

² Manor in Wilts.

³ See Introduction, p. 4.

⁴ See List of Prebendaries.

tenens, *vigore mandati episcopalis* efter his loial oathe in our statuts taken, gives him *locum et vocem in capitulo*; and so he comes doune and inters his place, and they sing Te Deum and goe one w^t the service.

That day in the efternounge I settled w^t the advise of the prebends present ane order that for the fast¹ the prebend whose course wes to preache one Sonday suld provide for Wednesday also, and that now in this time of visitatione 20^s suld be given to the poure, to be distributed by W. Broune and Leonard Crop, as the rest is. For this 20^s is to be given weekly over and above during this visitatione, whei of 13 4^d to the poure of the toune, and 6^s 8^d to the poure of the soake.

The tenants of Hinton Amner are verie obstinat. It were good to begine w^t sume of them, becaus they stand upon coppiehould of inheritance and I ame tould that their ancient tenour wes in vilinage.

19 Nov : *Natali Regis Caroli, cui omnia fausta et felicia ex animo comprecamur.*²

[1625/6]

17 Jan : At night their wes delivered by my wyfe, Mr. Wright being then present, to William Brouns wyfe to keap for us, a riche gildet basin and Ewer, a rich guildet standing coupe,³ a guildet

¹ For the plague, which was terribly active this year in Winchester as elsewhere.

² The dean's devotion to his King is constantly expressed.

³ The following extract from the Will is interesting : To his heir the dean leaves 'Blessed King James works, which his Majesty gave my father his Tutor with an Epistle before them under his owne Sacred hand at the time when he was pleased upon my motion to send Coppies of the same to his Universities. To him I give alsoe the King and Queene of Denmarks great guilded cupp given my Father then sent Embasadour to treat of his happie marriage betweene King James and Queene Anne. Also the Duke of Richmonds watch.'

boule, and a silver tanker w^t the Duke of Richmonds¹ armes.

Jan. 25 : Receaved of Mr. Turner² for the rent of my prebend for Michelmas last 11 lib. Receaved by my man Charles for my stipend dew at Christmas last 50 lib. ; he gave a note to Mr. Herst³ our Threaserour for it.

[1626]

Lent to my brother Patrike 3 Junii 1626 5 lib. mor. Befor 5 lib., besides that Charles lent him in my name. Moir 19 Octobr. for Christmas next 3 lib.

Thursday the 22 of June I came to Winton : Fryday the 23 our Chaptour day.

Monday the 26 : Matthew Lidford his house and Mr. Tailour his house granted for 40 yeares ; agree that they take no tenant w^tout leave.

29 Novembr 1626 : Moir now to receive of Mr. Heearst of a remnant of the dividint, 9 lib. 6s. 6d.

Moir of him for funerals.

Moir of him for the paye of singing men 3 lib.

[*Note in margin.* This was towards the Lords⁴ entertainment.]

The money which I receaved of Mr. Hurst—30 lib. 3s. 4d. thus distributed :—

To 6 pettie Canons, Masters Stempe, Moore, Whit, Colson, Tailyour, Bares, 20s. a piece—6 lib.

To 9 lay vicars Frost, Jessie, Husche, Lidforde, Lambe, Martin, Broune, Burt, Bath—9 lib.

¹ ? Ludovic Stuart, died 1624. The arms on the tower vaulting are probably those of James, Lieut. of Hampshire 1635, created d. of Richmond 1641.

² Of Fingest ; he farmed the Rectory there.

³ Christopher Hurst. See List of Prebendaries.

⁴ ? The Justices.

To Pane—4os. to Caws 2os., young Jessie 2os.,
—4 lib., prisoners 1os., Blind Herie for a cott
[? coat] 1os.—2os.

Couke the verger	2s. 6d.	Crame	2s. 6d.	5s.
Widow Bond	2s. 6d.	Colson	2s. 6d.	5s.
Widow Simson, Tyne,	2s. a piece	.	.	4s.
Widdow Allaner W. Hewet	.	.	.	4s.
Adams the Belringer	2s., the 4 belringers	4s.	6s.	
W. Thong	1s., lame Coll Jenings	1s.	2s.	
lame Way	1s., Father Touche	1s.	2s.	
poure in Soke	.	.	3s. 6d.	
Sakbut	2os., cornet	2os.	4os.	

in toto 23 lib. 11s. 6d.

moir to ould Webb and Englische 2s. moir to a
pour French minister 2s., to another poure man 1s.,
in toto 23 16s. 6d.

Receaved 2 Decembr : of Mr. Ely dew for
charitable uses by Dr. Renniger¹ his will—10 lib.

2 Decembr : Receaved for my rent of my pre-
bend in Yorke² dew at Michelmes last 15 lib. 8s.

[1626/7]

Mr. Savage our steward deyled 16 of Jan : I
preached his funeral 19 Jan.

[1627]

13 April : Lent to Dr. Kercher the B[ishop] of
Lichfields³ bouke of the *Grand Imposture*.

Sonday 25 Novembr : We went to morning
prayer a little efter 7 and efter diverse Psalmes,

¹ Michael Renniger, installed prebendary of Winchester 1581, pre-
bendary and precentor in Lincoln Cathedral, Fellow of Magdalen,
Oxford, archdeacon of Winchester, rector of Chilbolton, rector of
Crawley, Hants, where he was buried 1609.

² Riccal.

³ Thomas Morton ; see p. 67 n.

Te Deum, first [and] second lessone, and the collect for the day, we goe oup to the chaptour house. Their some prayers, then the names called. The rest dismissed, the former officers, vice deane and Threasourour, give oup their kees. The vice deane names the vice deane next efter I have tould who are next in course. Dr. Kercher chosen vicedeane, Mr. Price receavour, Dr. Barlow Threasurer, Mr. Moure lecturer, Mr. Strange Chanter ; he is to have his oathe. Dr. Wren then delivered commendations to us from my Lord of Durham¹ and tould us that he would send doune his congedelire about the Wednesday sennight efter. Desired that they that could not stay would leave their proxies.

6 Decemb : The deane of Wells broght the congedelire for my Lord of Durrham; the next day we sett oup the Citatone for the electione.

Electio Episcopi

Decimo die Decemb : We choused the Bishop of Durrham for our Bishop. We met at morning prayer, and efter the first lesson we went oup to the Chaptour house : the chanter seade some prayers ; then I tould them the occasion of our Meeting efter the calling of the names, and caused first the congedeslire, then the Kings letter to be reade : and everie one gave his voice and set his hand to the act in our chaptour bouke. So we came doune, and I in my stall published our electione, saying that by virtew of the Kings Majesties Congedeslire we hade chosen Richard Bis^p Dur. to be our Bishop. Then efter the Te Deum and the

¹ Richard Neile, dean of Westminster, then bishop successively of Rochester, Lichfield, Lincoln, Durham, Winchester, 1628-31, and archbishop of York.

rest of the service : then to the Chapter house, wher we sealed the instruments.

[1627/8]

7 Febr : I payed at London to one Rennthait¹ stationer the sum of 40s., besides 4 lib. I payed of befor for certaine boukes sent to Scotland : they came, as he saide, in al to 10 lib. ; bot [he] was willing to remit the rest, and to trouble me no moir, and so gave me his hand befor Mr. Nairne, Mr. Frensche, Charles, and uthers, in my nephew Douglas² his house.

[1628]

23 Junii : I tould my Brethren of their neglect of coming to prayers and keaping their turnes in preaching : then we spoke of allowing a prebend 13s. 4d. that would preache for anie uther, and for ane extraordinarie course 20s. ; bot the making of the decrie wes put of till a moir frequented meeting ; for then one halfe were absent. We hade their also speeche of the inconveniencie of taking inmeats [inmates] ore Tenants into the close : it wes resolved that by no means the salt-petre man³ suld dige wt in our close.

¹ *A True Narrative* of the Perth Assembly of 1618 was 'printed by William Stansby for Ralph Rounthwait, dwelling at the sign of the Golden Lyon in Pauls Church yard, 1621.'

² The dean's sister Mary married John Douglas ; and see Sir Ar. Douglas below.

³ [Dr. Cox : *Churchwardens Accounts*, p. 333.] The searching for saltpetre for gunpowder was a burning question in later Eliz. and Stewart days. Nitre from stable refuse, etc., was so valuable that the Crown granted to companies the making of saltpetre, and their men insisted on the right of entering stables and houses, and then using the carts of parishioners to convey the stuff away. A proclamation in 1627 by the King further increased this unpopular burden.

Lent to my nephew Sir Ar. Douglas, 34 lib.

29 Octobr : I bargened w^t one Mr. Poel a Minister being in Bishopstoke, for 6 Tunes of hay at 24s. the tune : he had 6s. in earnest and is to have the rest when it is broght home. I ame to provide carriage : he had moir since of my wife 40s.

1628 Novembr. 25 : [Election of officials ; and Mr. Eyland and Mr. Mason continued as Lecturers.]

[1628/9]

11 Febr : Given to healpe a poure prisoner out of the gaole, as Dr. Kercher favours 20s.

[1629]

[23 June]¹

3 November : Eleazar Duncon² was installed prebend by me in Dr. Darrels place : Dr. Kercher was installed for him.

25 Novembr. 1629 : Wee chose our officers, Dr. Goad vicedeane, Dr. Wren³ Receavour ; who then protested that he would have a caire to discharge his office according to his oathe, bot that our statute dide not require him to goe the progresse, except he were so deputed ; of which purpose I tould him we would talk moir at Midsomer next, Godwilling.

¹ The dean was absent from Winchester from the end of April to October. John Chase adds this note to the General Chapter held on June 23, 1629 : ' John Young, S.T.P., In regno Scotie.'

² See List of Prebendaries.

³ In a cheerful little publication [1641] entitled *Rot among the Bishops* is a picture of a ship with bishops Laud, Lambe, and Wren as crew. The last prelate is especially distinguished by the Evil One, who claws his shoulder affectionately.

Dr. Andrews chosen Thresourer then, the second time together ; and so, when it comes to his tourne againe, he is to have a moore profitable ore easie office, if he weal discharge this.

26 Novembr : I charged Dr. Moure,¹ upon a letter receaved from my Lord our Bishop to that pourpose, in the Chaptour house befor the companie to deliver the coppies ore notes of certaine sermons he hade preached in our cathedral church contrarie to the receaved customes of our church. He denayed to give me anie notes, for coppies he hade non ; bot if he were so required he would send them to my Lord himself. He denayed that ever he spoke anie thing against bowing at the name of Jesus, albeit Dr. Kercher their befor us avoued that he hade spoken in a sermon in his hearing against that, against standing at the *gloria patri*, and bowing, ore crouching as he called it, towards the Comunion table. When I saw him so perremtorie in it that he would not answer us, declining our authoritie, I asked my brethren what I sould dow forder for my Lords satisfacione. They al advised me, and inne one, to desist unto the time I made knowen unto his Lordship what hade passed ; and so wrot a certificat to that pourpose under their hands, which the next day I sent by Dr. Wreane, D. of Windsore, and Mr. Duncone one of our prebends, also his Lordships chaplaine, leaving to them the moir full relatione of al passages ; and my self wrot to my Lord to that purpose, as also to excuse myself unto his Lordship for not sealing a confirmation of a patent of the great parke of Fernhame, because his Ma^{tie} in the former Bishops time hade comandet me not to do it : so I prayed

¹ Robert Moore ; see List of Prebendaries.

my lord to move his Ma^{tie} in it first, and accordingly he suld find me readie in that, as in uther things, to do him service.

[1630]

22 April : I vewed the woods at Up Somborne.¹ Their the widow Sutton spoiles all other coppices, and her oune, w^t the conies. Her housbound let a lesse for 8 years, whereof 3 are yet to come, for 11 lib. 10s. per Ann ; and 40 couple of conies they pay to S^r Rich. Tichbourne.² Their wes of ould bot a clapper³ alowed : now the conies goes over all ; and they put in their scheep and cattill in the young coppices, which by statut they may not befor 7 years grouthe. I vewed there the Woods at Horsbridge.⁴ Their are a great number of okes ; I caused marke 4 for Schipton⁵ and one beech.

23 Junii 1630 : In domo capitulari superiori merito reprehendi ob absentiam officarios ; eo ipso die subduxit se Dr. Andr: Thesaurarius. Dr. Wren receptor satis esse dicebat deputare alium—regis dispensatione se muniens. Sed paratum me dicebam rem referre, si vellet, ad Regem clementissimum meum. Dispensatum in Ecclesia Wellensi et dispensationem decreto capitulari confirmatam ; me tamen nunquam lucri causa de officio cogitasse. Tandem admonui, ne talis neglectus unquam fieret imposterum, sed promissi

¹ King's Somborne, Hants.

² See p. 99 n.

³ Wright, *Dialect Dict.* : ' A court walled about, and full of neasts or boords or stones for tame conies.'

⁴ Near King's Somborne. The tenant was John Rives.

⁵ Shipton Bellinger, Hants, on the borders of Wilts. In 1502 William Hall conveyed the Manor to Richard [Fox], bishop of Winchester, and others, by whom it was transferred to the prior and chapter of St. Swithun, 1504. At the Dissolution Henry VIII granted it to the dean and chapter. V.C.H. Hants, vol. iv. pp. 512-13.

et iuramenti memor esset ille, ut et reliqui. Sic inter nos lis composita.

[Translation : In the upper chapter house I rebuked the officers deservedly for absence ; on that very day Dr. Andrews the Treasurer was not there. Dr. Wren the Receiver said it was enough to appoint a deputy—defending himself with the King's dispensation. But I said I was ready, if he wished, to refer the matter to my most gracious King. I was dispensed in the Church of Wells, and the dispensation was confirmed by decree of the Chapter¹; yet I had never thought of office for the sake of gain. Finally I admonished against such negligence in the future ; but that he, as well as the rest, should remember his promise and oath. So our quarrel was stayed.]

To poure in the universitie of Cambridge we sent (being now visited w^t the pleage) 20 marke. Towards the reparing of St. Morrice² Church in Winton we gave—40s.

28 Junii : We agried that of Dr. Rennigers moneys in my hands 4 lib. sould be given to certaine pour scholars in Oxfourd ; and especially if their were suche of Magdalene Colledge, becaus the Dr. wes of that house.

Remember that at our next general meeting their be ane additione made to all the singing men. The Deane of Windesor³ tould me what he had doune in Windesor, adding upon their manors as they come to renew, 20s.—40s. *ad pios usus* ; and so that wes given to the Quier.

The judges at the assises and justices were earnest

¹ See Introduction, p. 6.

² In High St., Winchester, east of the Pentice ; an ancient church largely rebuilt.

³ Matthew Wren, *q.v.*

to have us repaire the highe ways. Our Tenants of Chilcome¹ etc. would putt all the charge on us : and order wes then made at the sessions, that we having been at the charge to gather stones, the countrey sould healpe for this time w^t their carrts ; and at the next quarter sessions ore assises the contraversie to be determined. This order the judge ratified, and imposed a fine of 60 [*sic*] one 3 parishes in case of their default in not presently repairing the ways accordingly.

The judges complained to us that the poure wanted relive [*relief*]. Dr. Love and Dr. Kercher toald him of ane offer of a todde of whoole² weekly. The judge reproved the maior for not ordering his poure better. *Nota* that offer of so muche woude wes made befor my time, and will come to 80 lib. per An.; and wes so to be understood baith for the poure of the Cittie and Soke, and that non sould come to louke for relive at our doures ; it cost me 5s. ore a noble weekly, besides extraordinarie comers.

The Mayor and uthers wer w^t me to pray that w^t our allowance we would set moir a week and give it to Topleveline. I promised when we dide meet together to consider of it ; bot sume must be kept to be distributed to the impotent poure.

20 Novemb : We meat in the chaptour house all of us, and first I acquainted them w^t the onkind dealing of the cittie in sealing a lease and imprisoning our Tenant ; and w^t all tould them how that I had entertained Mr. Noy for us, how that the cittie

¹ The great Manor near Winchester given to St. Swithun's by Cynegils.

² This weight of wool was a very valuable alms. The Accounts have the following entry :

'Poore for bread weekly & groats 082-06-08
Groats 52 lib. bread 30 lib. 06-08.'

were about to renew their chartour, and that it concerned us to louke to it to have ours renewed also : which they al liked weal of, bot I then desired them to thinke of it, what clauses might be inserted etc., and I would againe move it unto them.

Sonday night the 21 of November : Mr. Duncan came and broght me my Lord Bishops letter for concurrent leases. The next day at Dr. Wren the receavers I caused it to be reade to the companie and asked their advise. We thought it fit to take sume time of forder deliberatione, becaus the matter wes of moment and the like never came in my time, bot for Dr. Andrews once for the good of the sea ; wheres now my Lord intendet only his oune. The next morning I called Mr. Duncon and tould him that I would not be wanting upon good deliberatione to make it knowen to my Lord that I regarded his good ; bot to be souden in confirming 4 leases at once might prejudice our reputation. So the beast way will be in sume time to passe sume one or two, if the tenants will not be broght utherwais to give the Bishop a valuable consideration, and to dew for my Lord accordingly as I find his respect for me.

25 [Nov.] : We chose Mr. Duncon vicedeane, Dr. Lewes receaver and Dr. Herris Thresourer, and Mr. Whit lecturer, *vnanimi consensu*. Dr. Price most stalwart. Dr. Wren advised the lecture might be reade one the week day, becaus his reading one the Sonday crossed the Kings ordour for catechising in parish churches. It wes answered that they might catechise, if they would, till 3 a cloke ; our lecture wes efter.

I propoundet my Lord Chamberlaine¹ for our highe steward. I moved them to contribut for

¹ Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery.

repairing of the north eyle,¹ [and] offered 20 marke my self. Dr. Price named 20 nobles for himself. The rest were loathe to come to a proportion ; bot all agried that the worke sould be doune. Dr. Wren would give bot a fourt parte of that I give.

1 Decemb : We vewed the north eyle againe, and Dr. Herris wardoun our Threasurer and Dr. Goad w^t me. We thought fit, as uthers before, to pul doune that little house to build the wall in the north eyle, and that *primo quoque tempore* the [illegible] be caried to take advice about the arche of the steeple and hanging the bells.

2 Decembr : [Some leases sealed]. I then moved the companie present . . . and hade their advice for the pulling downe of that little house in Paradise ² to healepe for materials to bould our walls in the Northe eyle.

Setturday the 4 of December : I came to London and that night sent to Dr. Price to acquaint him w^t my coming, that the next day efter diner we might tender the patent to my Lord Chamberlaine. My Lord apointed me not to come to him befor night ore the next morning, and so Dr. Price coming in the mean time and Mr. Burby acquainted my Lord in the business befor me, bot my Brother Sr. Peter hade moved his lordship befor. I kissed the Kings hands as he wes coming from hearing the proclamation of peace w^t Spain ³ to come to diner. Efter diner I spoke w^t my Lord Bishop,⁴ who used me so harshly that we hade bot little discourse. I wes

¹ See Introduction, p. 23.

² The ground N.E. of the Cathedral. A constant entry in the Obed. Rolls is 'the rent of Paradise—2s.' 1641 Accounts : 'Loppe of Elms in Paradise 12s. 8d.'

³ S.P.D. 5 Dec. 1630. His Majesty's proclamation of peace.

⁴ Neile, who, according to Heylin, did not love Scots.

willing to satisfie his lordship, and to let him know how it wes not fit for us, as I hade written, to hudle oup so manie concurrent leases at once : bot in case anie tenent hade been refractorie, that I sould be readdie to right his lordship by all means. Bot he onwilling to heare me and saying that all the companie bot that Cloune Hudson¹ hade been readdie, I regrated that he had cot one eare²; and so we parted, and on Tuesday againe in the presence chamber efter sermon I came to his lordship and asked whither he wes anie better mindet, and willing to heare reason. He answered, frouning as befor, that he would have nothing to dow w^t me. I replayed, ' And will ye thus, my lord, forget al the good offices I have doune for you, becaus I ame tender in dowing that of the equitie whereof I cane not in conscience be resolved ? ' His lordship went chubbedly³ away from me saying that he hade doune me a manie good offices, and moir then ever I dide for him ; so we parted abruptly.

Sonday the 5 of December : In the evening Sr Jo. Tonstal⁴ broght me to the sweet houpeful prinse⁵ in St. James ; who held me by the finger

¹ ? Phineas Hudson, D.D., Chancellor of York.

² Cotted up—*i.e.* shut up one ear.

³ Boorishly.

⁴ Our dean was highly favoured. S.P.D. 19 Aug. 1630. Names of such as attend on the Prince of Wales at St. James' who are to have lodging and diet of the Earl of Dorset. No one is to presume to lodge or diet there but only such as belong to the Lady Dorset, and no other persons, as husbands, friends, or servants of those who are here specified, are to come on visits until the King's pleasure be known.

The list includes ' Sir John Tunstall and his two men ; Dr. Chambers and his man ; eight rockers and their eight maids.'

⁵ Afterwards Charles II, born May 29, 1630. There is a charming note in Laud's diary :

' 1630, May 29. Prince Charles was born at St. James' *paulo ante Horam primam post Meridiem*. I was in the house 3 Hours before and had the Honour and the Happiness to see the Prince, before he was full one Hour old.'

and pulled me and smiled upon me. My L[ady] governess¹ saide sche had not seen him dow the like to anie. The next morning I tendered the patent to my Lord Chamberlaine and moved him for my lent course, my monthe falling out then. He promised that it sould be ; and Mr. Taverner² assured me that he would put him in mind.

Thoursday the 9 : So soun as I came home, I hade letters from divers in the behalfe of Mr. Holdip, praying for Gods cause not to undow the poure man by giving way to a concurrent lease ; *sic me servavit Apollo.*

[1630/1]

At Dr. Andruess residence diner we agried w^t two carpenters to make a new frame for our bells,³ and are to give them 40 lib. and over *ex gratia*, if we see they deserve. We promised somewhat—it may be

¹ S.P.D. Aug. 27, 1630 [p. 69]. The Princes favour, likelihood, strength, mirth, and nights rest, increase daily. The Lady Governess [Mary, Countess of Dorset] is most careful and diligent.

² Secretary to the Lord Chamberlain.

³ Inscription on Cathedral bells from two MS. notes, 1632 and 1642 :

Campanae Ecclesiae Cathedralis Sanctae Trinitatis

Winton 14 Maii 1642

1. Prima campana scilicet Sancte Johes ora pro nobis.

2. In multis Annis resonet campana Johannis.

3. Sum rota pulsata mundi Maria vocata.

4. Missi de celis habeo nomen Gabrielis.

5. Ecce Gabrielis fiat hec campana fidelis.

6. Trinitatis sacrae fiat hec campana beata.

7. Ista dei laudes resonet campana perennes.

The great bell is mentioned in the will of Richard Bud, 1630. He left £40 to the dean and chapter if they would have the great bell of the Cathedral tolled for condemned criminals before their execution, and also cause to be read a certain prayer on their behalf. A bidding is still said, followed by silent prayer, at these times, now happily rare.

4 or 5 lib.—and 20s. they hade then for their journey.

1 Martii : I left the keys of our seale w^t Dr. Alexander.

[1631]

Setterday 2 April : *Συν θένω* I came bake from waiting my monthe to Winton, and Mononday I called a chaptour. Their were present Dr. Kercher, Dr. Moure, D. Alex^r., D. Andreus, D. Lewes, Dr. Harris. Then I acquainted them w^t the insolence of our Tenents of Hinton, who hade pulled oup our incloses. Mr. Mason, albeit he hade tould us befor that we might inclose al, yet then seamed to say that by statute we could only a third parte, and that efter 7 years efter the coutting. I tould them that my Lord Bridgwater, becaus of his indisposition of bodie, could not then schow me his evidences about Gresford, bot promised that he would at some uther time ; so the companie advised that in Easter tearme I sould goe oup, but first sould writ and get my Lord to apoint a day, that I might not lose my labour ; and if he dide delay longer, then to petitione my Lord Keaper to writ, which is in nature of a *sub poena*.

I then acquainted them that I had brought Th. Holmes¹ w^t me (as some of them present, Dr. Kercher and Dr. Alexander hade desired me) for our organist ; and I hoped they all would weal like of him. Dr. Kercher only spoke that he liked him weal ; the rest gave a tacit assent. Dr. K.

¹ The Chapter Book records 'as lay vicar and organist Thomas Holmes' on April 5, 1631. After this date he is entered as Master of the Choristers. We do not find the term *organist* again till Nov. 25, 1638, on the appointment of Christopher Gibbons, q.v. Holmes afterward became organist of Salisbury Cathedral.

spoke to me to put it to voices ; I saide that sould not need.

20 April : I went upon a commission to Petersfield, directed unto me and uthers for the examining of witnesses about the benefice of Harting¹ in Sussex, now in the hands of Sr John Carul [Caryll] a recusant, which heretofore was let out w^t the consent of the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. Harsnet, now Arb. of Yorke, and the patron, and the then incumbent, one Schorter² a pour ignorant man. Mr. Walker³ parson of Berington deposed that Schorter hade toald him that he wes drawen one by Sr Ed. Caruel [Caryll] to make a lease of it, and hade for the personage (which is wourthe neer 300^l per an.) bot 4 ore 5 lib. per an. Mr. Thomkison,⁴ a grave minister their, deposed also that Schorter, the reputed person then, hade toald him so much, and so dide the grandchild of Schorter sware [swear] also.

Their wes w^t me joyned one Mr. Hiks a preacher in Glocesterchire, and for the defendant their wes one Mr. Stokton,⁵ and one uther preacher, Mr. Colly

¹ Harting, just over the Sussex border, was the home of the Carylls, who had the advowson of the Rectory. They kept the old faith, and the State Papers, June 30, 1632, tell of their lands being forfeited, by reason of their recusancy, to the Lord Treasurer and others. West of the Church is the site of their house, long vanished, and lying to the south of it a walled orchard which formed part of the gardens. There can be few more beautiful places in England than Harting, the fine church with its cool wide spaces, and the unspoilt village street looking towards the Downs. The rectory is a sinecure, the rector having the right of presentation to the vicarage. Both offices are held by the present incumbent.

² Rector of Harting, 1596-1611.

³ Rector of Buriton, Hants [the home of Gibbon], 1596-7-1631.

⁴ In the neighbouring parish of Trotton, the Rector from 1608 to 1644 was named *Tomlinson*, euphonically similar to Thomkison, (Information from the Rev. A. J. Roberts, vicar of Harting.)

⁵ Prebendary of Eartham in the Cathedral Church of Chichester, 1614.

vicar of Harting: he was excepted against for a comissioner becaus he wes to be produced a witnes.

23 Junii 1631: We keapt our chaptour day. Present: prebends Dr. Kercher, Dr. Alex^r, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Lewes, Dr. Harris, Mr. Burby. Efter our names entrd, I went in to Queer to goo one w^t prayers, which wer good to observe everie chaptour day.

We made a searche, as I promised in my letter to my Lord Mountagu, for a quitrent he demands of Bechingstoke¹: but we finde Bishop Fox² gift of it to us to be simple and absolut w^t out anie suche thing; neither doe we find anie acquittance to schow that it hade been payed; so it seems that it is rather of Corpus Christi colledg to be demandet, who have the ferme, and we only the coppie houlds their.

We promised at the audit to give Dr. Reniger sone something whereof to bind him prentise; in the meantime desired Mr. Chase to see wheir it might be, and upon what tearmes.

Receaved 28 Junii 1631 of Mr. Jakson, administrator of Dr. Renigers money, 10 lib. The next payment to be payed by Mr. Edmonds³ gardner, who lives nighe Wallop: his sone is their at schoole.

27 Octob: Lent to my Brother Bourman⁴—80 lib. Lent to my Brother S^r Peter (besides the 15

¹ In Wilts.

² Bishop of Winchester, 1501-1528. His chantry chapel, the presbytery screens, relic chests, and painted windows are among the treasures of the Cathedral. He died in Wolvesey Oct. 5, 1528, and is buried in his chapel, where he had each day offered his prayers, being led thither in his blindness, so the beautiful tradition tells us. He founded C.C.C., Oxford.

³ Executor of Dr. Renniger's will.

⁴ ? Mrs. Young's brother.

dollars in Scotland now) when he wes w^t me at Winton 5 lib.

25 Novemb: 1631: Efter the collects we goe oup to the chaptour house. Their the psalme God be merciful unto us etc., and the prayer for the King etc.; then names called; then I spake to the Queer; then we dimisse them and goe to chouse our officers, first vice deane, then receaver, Threasurer, chanter, lecturer.

We hade muche adow this yeare, bot agreed at last to make Dr. Kercher vicedeane, Dr. Lany Receaver, Mr. Burby Thr.

Coppie of the acquittance I hade of my Lord Chamberlaine.

May 5, 1631.

Receaved the day and yeare above written of J. Y. Dr. of divinitie, Deane of the Cath: Ch: of Win., the summe of 10 lib. usual money of England, and is for my patent for the stewards place of the saide church dew for one yeare I say receaved P.M.¹

[Accounts for the kings tenths—]

To the auditor Mr. Wine, 14s. 4d.

To the receaver Mr. Pym 2 lib.,

for acquittances 1s.

for wine 1s. 10d.

for his horse 7d.

To the porter 1s.

The church of this allowes 2s. odd money (*nota* the officers clerks complained that they hade so litle, so the next time we may give a croune for the acq. Godwilling).

26 Novembr: We had much discourse in the chaptour about the confirming of the patents for

¹ Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery.

the Bishop. I moved the companie, efter I hade tould them of the kings instructions, to know whether they thought fit, I sould pupose the confirmation. Not w^tstanding the seniors, (al except Dr. Moore who wes for the Bishop), wer of the mind I sould forbeare and follow his Ma^{ties} instructions ; so I resolved to doe. Then it wes saide that I denied to exemplifie that etc : but they dide me wrong, for I only delayed it till it wes perused ; and 29 Nov. I offered to seale it, and the Bis' chaplains saide that my lord did not now desire it. It seems it is put of, becaus onwilling to pay the clerks fees. The patents, they professed, were not urged by my lord, but to pleasure his men, *si credere dignum*.

2 Decembr : We sealed Mr. Chadwells lease for 5 yeare. The fine wes sett 100 lib. ; but partly becaus of his importunitie, and partly for that he lost a mare of his which came w^t our provisions, we abated him 10 lib.

Memor : that 40s. the Deane of Wells, Dr. Barlow, gave to our fabricke, which wes delivered to Mr. Burby, he must answer it in the next yeare.

['The poure boy Reniger ' comes in again several times in the next pages. The dean gave him 40s. and the acquittance for the same, to which the officers duly ' put their hands, ' was safely ' laide oup in the boxe, ' w^t the rest of the acquittances 5 Dec. On payment of part of the dean's dividend the next day ' 40s. moir ' at once went to the youth. The dean evidently took a most scrupulous interest in the ' laying out ' of the money.]

6 Decemb : That day we vewed the church windows,¹ and w^t in the tops of thrie are to have

¹ See Introduction, p. 24.

S. Trin. Gloria, and the church armes in the middle pains of 4, and the rest plaine glasse, except they put under *J. Y.S.T.D. D. et capit.*

20 Junii 1632 : The croft¹ by St. Croces was passed for 40s.—10 years, as I remember : which wes wourthe 20 marke at least, and yet Dr. Lewes grumbied becaus he had it not gratis.

Decembr. 23, 1631 : Installation of Dr. Halsey [for form of installation, see p. 77].

[1631/2]

8 Jan : Dr. Moure preached upon the text 2 King 4, I dwell amongst my oune people etc. He came oup w^t out surplice becaus of his resignation, and the next day I installed Dr. Metkerke *ut supra*, only the oathes to the king he tooke first at the queer door efter the reading and acceptation of the mandet.

11 Jan : I called the companie in toune, Dr. Kercher, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Harris, and we conferred concerning our woods and uther matters. Mr. Withers then wes required to attend at the next chaptour to give us better satisfaction because of manie often complaints against him : which he hathe promised to dow upon advertisement, ore howesoever at Midsomer next, Godwilling !

Widdow Sutton of Upsumberne and her neighbours were then by us required to louke better to our woods their and to attend at Barton Court.² Mr. Chase wes appointed to be sent to Mr. Mair w^t ane

¹ Dr. Lewis had some excuse, as it appears from the Accounts that Sir Peter Young in 1620 got the croft for nothing. In 1670 the Master obtained a 10 years' lease for £5, as a favour, though it was worth £5 per annum.

² The Manor round Winchester.

answer concerning Andrew Buds¹ legacie; and Mrs. Cole² ether to keep her senioritie in the place ore to sit over in the uther side.

6 Martii 1631: We meat in the Chapter house and their harde the business betwixt Mr. Withers and Tenants of Manidoune, and desired that according to the order in the court all the enclosures sould be thrown oup againe becaus the conditions the church hade set were noway kept, and we continued vext w^t their clamour; and that Mr. Wither, who hade no leave at all to exchange the fearme land w^t Woodgason,³ sould again set out the churches land as befor.

Decemb: 22, 1631. *Note* that of the 15 lib. and odd money which I receaved from Yorke in my Brother Patriks hands, and 1,000 marke (which comes to 55 lib od money) which come from Scotland likwais in his hands, I appointed 20 lib. to be delivered to the Bishop of London for Pauls:⁴

¹ See note on bells, p. 91.

² Widow of Edward Cole, Mayor of Winchester, d. 1617. Was this lady claiming a special seat in the Cathedral?

³ Part of the Manor of Wootton, near Basingstoke.

⁴ Bishop of London, Laud. In 1634 the archbishop was still appealing to the clergy. The following is an extract from his letter in bishop Curle's Register, ff. 13-14, expressed with his customary vigour:

'It is a dishonour to God, a reproach to religion, a shame to o^r nation, that such a goodly Church as this should so long stand as a monument of miserable pittie to all that behold it . . . and be suffered . . . to moulder and founder and fall away stone after stone . . . all drooping dropping decaying and dying and after some few years more, all turning to dust and dissolution—'

By their assistance the clergy are besought 'to stop the mouths of them that say "*Pater noster* built Churches and *Our Father* pulls them downe or lets them fall down."

'Remember former times when Religion was in life, the world in love with it, with what alacritie workes of this kind were performed, noe cost spared, nothing too good, noe thing too much for God and his Church, every man being glad of the occasion to poure out a parte of his substance to soe blessed a purpose,' etc.

and 10 lib. I receaved which wes lent to Mr. Barlow.

9 Martii 1631 :

S^r W. Tichborne¹ mills at Fernham 26s. 8d.

To him for the constables of Fernham castle and keaping of 2 chaces, fine 26s. 8d.

S^r R. Tichborne the geame² of swans, 26s. 8d.
the keaping of Alsferd ponds³ to him 26s. 8d.

For the Arereges to the church upon our roll, order wes taken that the vicedean and Dr Alex^r sould give Mr. Chase a note to call upon those wheir he hade most liklehoude of payment ; and so acordingly, if they dide stand out, we to proceed against them the next tearme.

The decrie wes entred in our chaptour bouke concerning Mr. Withers and our Tenants of Manidoune for throwing oup their inclosers and laying out our church land again as befor.

[1632]

26 Octobr. 1632 : Walter Curle⁴ B. of Barthe, by vertew of his Mat^{ties} letters wes chosen Bishop of Winton. Efter the first leason read, we went

¹ James I stayed several times at Tichborne, knighted four of the sons, and created the father, Sir Benjamin, a baronet.

² A flock or herd of animals kept for pleasure.

³ Bishop Godfrey de Lucy [1189-1204] made the Itchen navigable from Southampton to Winchester and thence to Alresford. By throwing up a dyke the waters were gathered into a great lake, still beautiful and peaceful as when Wither wrote :

‘ For pleasant was that pool and near it then
Was neither rotten marsh nor boggy fen.’

⁴ Chapter Book. 1632, 27 Oct. ‘ Idem Walterus Epus Winton obiit in Paternoster Row (at 3 Nuns) London (his old lodgings) . . . quinto die Aprilis 1647, 23 Car. Reg. and 10 Apr. brought downe to Souberton in Com. Southt. vbi inhabitauit ad interr.’ [The round brackets are John Chase’s.]

oup to the chaptour house, and efter electioun, came doune and sung *Te Deum* and soe the rest of the prayers, *vide formam Elect: Episc: N . . . ut supra.*

Our answer to Mr. Ferwaile . . . The companie were unwilling to give way that he sould groube oup anie moir woods at Westwood, bot rather pay for what he had doune.

25 Novembr. Sunday : Efter morning prayer we chose Dr. Wren vicedeane, Dr. Alexander Receavour, Dr. Goad Thresurer.

4 Decemb : Dr. Curle installed Bishop by Dr. Kercher his proxie, Dr. Alexander contrarie proxie for the Archdeacon of Canterbury ; Dr. Haris preached, text Rev. 20. 4.

[1633]

25 April : We kept Barton Court ane St. Marks day I would have put it of becaus of the holy day ; bot the countrey being warned we could not weal, and so I went to the Colledg sermon. Mr. Willis¹ preached in the fornoune, and efter I went to Barton to dinner and despatched all our business, and came toe evening prayer in the cathedral.

23 Junii, being Sunday : We kept our chaptour efter the collects efter seconde leasone : we went oup to the chapter house *capitulariter*, and their, efter the names called and admonitione by me given to the belringers and Queer, I exhorted my brethren that we might have moir of there companie, especialy officers, and when they were in toune to keap the church moir dewly and then *hoc agere*. I required

¹ John Willis, M.A., Fellow of Winchester and New College, adm. 1617, Preb. of Wells ; d. 1644.

them in their residence to invite one another [to]
αρχαία εθῆ and φιλαδελφία μενετο.

24 Junii 1633 : We sealed Mr. Rolphs¹ lease. He payed 240 lib. to Dr. Alex^r. He gave me a note under his hand, if he sould Exton, to prefer me to anie ; which note lays w^t the counterparte of the lesse in my studdie window. For the provisions he promised at his return from London to give me satisfaction ; and offered 3 lib. yearly above that which he payeth to the clerk.

I proposed Mr. Fleshers request for the 10 lib. fee for the phisitian, bot the companie desired to have it put of till a fuller chaptour.

8 Octobr : I acquainted the companie w^t the Archb^s ² letter in behalfe of Tho. Holmes. They al resolved to write to his Grace and to represent the necessitie our church had of his presence : which I promised to deliver ; bot dide not, because the Kings ma^{tie} hade laide his comand upon me, and it had not then been fit to joine in a petition to have it taken of.

1 Novembr : My lord Arundels ³ motion for Bp. Gardner monument.⁴ We resolved first to heer his request by his letter, and then accordingly to examine at that we were reparing, and would doe that with uther, etc.

8 Novembr : Receaved of Dr. Goad 60 lib. 11s. 7d. ob. q. in ful payment of the Kings pension and 10 lib. for the progresse money.

¹ Of Exton.

² William Laud.

³ Thomas Earl of Arundel, friend of John Evelyn, who obtained part of his famous collection for Oxford University. [See Evelyn's Diary, 19 Sept. 1667, also below, p. 111 n.]

⁴ The Chapel in the N. choir aisle. Gardiner died at Whitehall Nov. 13, 1555. Three months later the body was brought with great pomp to Winchester. The ring taken from his tomb by Dr. Nott is now in the Library.

3 Decembr : We debated the busines about the arching¹ of the Toure. We fered Dr. Goads way becaus if anie piece of Timber ore bell sould jutt against it. And then for the scaffolding : that way it must be from the ground, bot the uther a hanging scaffold will serve ; and the uther way will be stronger, steapper, lesse timber, doune easier, bot that the moir bewtiful. So I apointed 20s. to be given to the worke men, and that they sould come bake in the end of Jan: and then the articles to be drawn betwixt us, which way so ever we resolve to have it doune. If the one way, they are to have 70 lib., the uther 120 lib., and we to find all materials and be at the charge of the cutting of armes.

[1633/4]

16 Jan : We drew and sealed the articles of agriement for arching the tower. When they went they hade 20s. given them in earnest.

Their hath been a difference betwixt Dr. Andrews and Dr. Kercher and Dr. Metkirke for a passage. It seems Dr. Andrews had Dr. Metkirke's consent in general tearmes, and upon that beat doune the wall ; whereof Dr. Metkirke complained unto me. So I desired the workemen to cease till things might be peaceably composed ; yet Dr. Andrews went on. Then Dr. Kercher caused the wall to be made oup ; whireat Dr. Andrews storming exceedingly and threatning to pul it doune all againe, I went to him to pacifie him and touke order that so muche as wes then built sould stand, the colie² being sufficiently covered, and that their sould be no farther dowings

¹ See Introduction, p. 24.

² Couloir, *i.e.* passage.

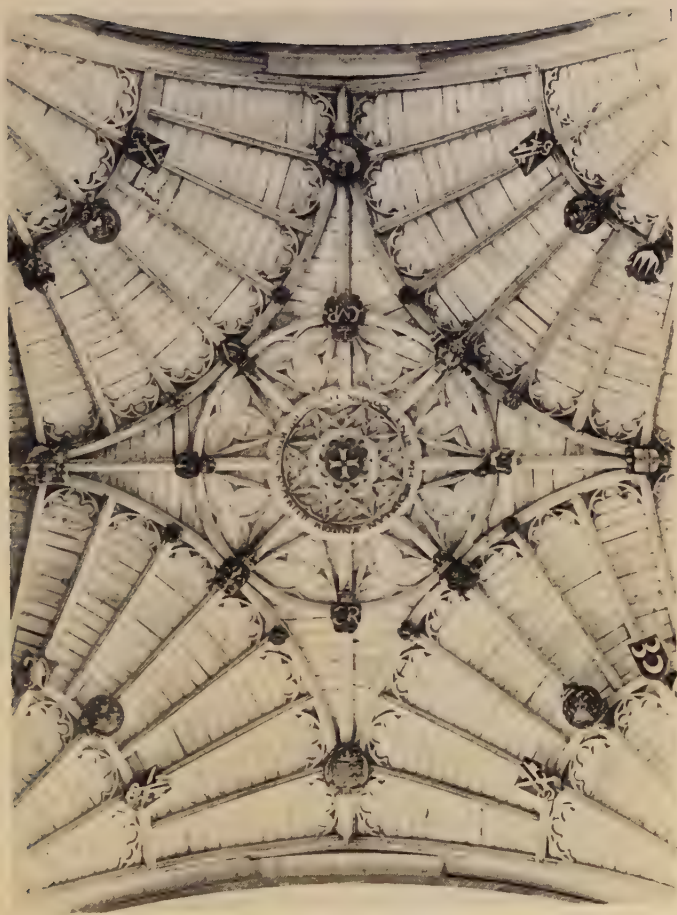


Photo. C. F. P. Cave, F.S.A.

TOWER VAULTING, WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL.

facing p. 102.

one ether side till we dide meet and accord things in chaptour as befor. I touke ordour w^t Dr. Andrews that he sould not make oup a doure to stope Dr. Metkirkes ould passage, except he himself and the chapter did allowe it.

[1634]

23 Junii : I motioned the busines about the wall¹ for the Bishop. We resolved to entreat Dr. Haris vicedeane to represent to my lorde our willingnes, if it clierle appeare *secound* our foundation by the King that he hade doune it.

[1634/5]

20 Jan : 13 lib. I layed out for the repairing of Kingsgate² church.

Receaved of Mr. Edmonds moir of Dr. Renigers moneys 26 Feb. 1634. This is to be distributed at our first meeting, Godwilling, according to the will. 10 lib. we gave to 5 poure scholars and 3 lib. 6s. 8d. to our librarie.

[1635]

21 April : We agried then w^t Jerome³ the painter to give him 30 lib. for painting and guilding, and when he hathe parte of the money to enter bond to dow the worke at that rate. The vergerers demandet

¹ Probably the passage cut through the great southern buttress by bishop Curle's orders, to avoid the scandal of the highway from the City to Close being through the nave of the Cathedral. And see Introduction, p. 26.

² St. Swithun upon Kingsgate, still remaining.

³ Who decorated the Tower vaulting.

the hearse clothe¹ ; I tould them that it wes not there dew : they hade their parte of the 20 lib. given to the Queer ; and if it apeare that they are to be allowed anie thing for it, I saide I would be content to doe it w^t the advice of my brethren.

18 Junii 1635 : Dr. Jakson wes installed prebend by vertew of the Kings Ma^{ties} mandet and the Archbishops institutione *durante visitatione metropolitana*, which baithe of them were reade efter the first leason at the entrie of the queer, and I, efter the reading of the first, accepting *humillime hoc mandatum ser[enissimi] D[omini] R[egis] et juxta tenorem eiusdem omnia et singula fieri curabimus*, and so efter the Arch[bishop's] accepting *hoc Mandatum Reverendissimi in Christo patris etc.*

Then he hade ministered unto him their the oathes of supremacie and aleageance and then I broght him and installed him, *Iuxta vigorem mandati regis assigno tibi tuum stallum in choro cum omnibus juribus profanis et prebendarii huius ecclesiae*. Then efter I leade oup to the chaptour house and their he touke the oathe to the church and I saide, *Iuxta vigorem*

¹ Notes explaining the Virgers' demands :

Hearsecloth of Ld. Treasurer Richard Weston, Earl of Portland, buried in the Chapel of the Guardian Angel, March 24, 1635. His effigy in bronze is by Le Sueur.

The pall was a magnificent one, for the Accounts tell us the velvet was worth £23 10s. and the linen, or Holland, cover 12s. Some funeral charges and regulations show how carefully 'Blacks' had to be guarded from zealous officials.

Funeral charges and Fees :

'At ye Buriall of a Bppe to ye Virgers each 10s. but not to meddle wt ye Blacks' (*i.e.* funeral hangings, trappings or pall).

'To ye two Virgers where there are noe Blacks each 12s. Where there are, each 3s. 4d. but not to meddle wt ye Blacks.'

'For ye Deane or any of ye Prebendaries or their Wives or children neither to ye Quire or Virgers any Fees at all. For ye Installation of a Prebend—01-06-08.'

Mandati regis assigno tibi locum et vocem in capitulo, and so broght him doune, and I went to my seat, and Dr. Harris went oupe with him to the communion table, wher he offered, and then came doune to his seat ; and so Te Deum.

One 18 of June 1635 Sir Nathaniel Brent Vicare General for my Lords Grace of Canterbury came to the toune.¹ We all of the Church & Colledge went to meet him & waited upon him to the toune. He came w^t me in my coache but alighted at the cittie gate expecting the Mayor & Aldermen sould have met him as at other places, but they dide not. The gentleman aparitor caried a mace borne before him, & one of his men rode [?]beare. I broght him to my house & to his lodging at D^r Lanys. The next morning we all attendet at the weast door of the churche & their receaved him, & from thence went in procession ways, the Quier singing ane antheme, oup to our Lady chappel to prayers. One of the vergewrs went befor the prebends, the other befor me, his aparitor after me, & then he himself, & in that order we came from thence to the bodie of the churche, the organs playing a verse. A sermon after a psalme sunge. D^r Lewes preached : his text 1. Cor. 11. 34. He hade a passage out of a Spanish writer taxing Bishops, Deans, Archdeacons, Prebends & all. After the sermon we went all in prosession to the chaptour house below, wher Sir Nathaniel sat doune coverd ; we all stood bare. His clerke first presented my Lord Archbishops comission to him,

¹ This account of the archbishop's visitation has already been printed in *Winchester Cathedral Statutes*, ed. Goodman and Hutton, Clarendon Press, 1925, pp. 90-3. For prebendaries mentioned, see list.

which he receyted bare headed saying ‘ *Ob Reuerentiam debitam reuerendissimo in Christo Patri et Domino Domino Gulielmo diuina prouidentia Cantuariensi Archiepiscopo accipio hanc comissionem et iuxta vim et tenorem eiusdem decernimus procedendum fore.*’ Then the comission was reade by M^r Chase, in the which my Lords Grace gives him power to visit all churches, colledges, hospitals etc, King Henry the 8 Foundations by name, as our is. Then after that he caused the Kings Comission to my Lord Archbishop & some others, giving the Archbishop that power, to be reade. Then he called for our certificat which wes apointed to be made verylie in the citatione which wes set oup a monthe befor according to the monitione I receaved from him. There wes a list of all our names, & that wes called : then he gave me my oathe alone to present fully to certaine articles which were reade, & to the Prebends & Quier ; all the other men were sworne in lik maner. Then he apointed a day when we sould exhibit our presentments to my Lords Grace w^t a coppie of our statuts. So I broght him to my house to dinner Friday, nothing but fishe & fruits & banqueting.¹ That night we waited one him to prayers, & the next morning againe first to prayers & after that to Sermon. D^r Helyn² preached : his text 1. Cor. 12, v. 27. After Sermon the comission first presented to the Vicar General ; he accepted the same as befor ; then it wes reade ; then he desired us to accept the same. So we were covered w^t him ; then he gave the charge . . . first

¹ *Book of Esther*, vii. 2. Banquet of wine. Massinger, *Unnatural Combat*, iii. 1 : ‘ We’ll dine in the great room, but let the Music and Banquet be prepared here.’

² Peter Heylyn, biographer of Laud, rector of Alresford, 1633.

speaking of the necessity of a visitatione how Christ himself the great Bishop the visitour (*nota* he visits w^t salvation *vide in textu* he hathe visited his peple) *vide* how he walked among the candlestiks, *vide* how Apostles went out into all the world : since Archdeacons *occuli Episcopi*, Bishops diocesan, Archbishops *prouincie*, Metropolitans, now the Church, now Arian, *acies ordinata*. Then a great worke it wes & necessarie, but nothing can be reformed if they did not informe, as by oathe bounde, *veneratum Archiepiscopum* ; Baldy calls it *ligatura spiritualis* ; they call God to record, & as they louke to enioy the promises & escape the fearful curses in Gods bouke, so they sware they will tell trouthe etc — *vide* the oathe printed befor the bouke of articles, which he comendet & urged that they needet not feare to present, for if anie molested them they sould be met w^t all, if they gave notice of them at the Highe Comission. Particularly he insisted upon first the recusant Papistes that came not to our meetings (*nota ibi* it is strange our prayers being good our doctrine sound y^t they did not abide . . .). We have not left them, but (*sic*) not *Ecclesiam Romanam sed Papatum, non corpus sed morbum* etc. The first Bishops Martyrs etc. Yet we in this eyland long before Gregorie adhered to the Easterne Churches rather *vide* — & their one may discouuer how first religioun came in etc. — *vide* Bishop Godwin's bouke & the litle treatise of Scotland etc.

Then he sharply taxed the recusant Puritans or Brownists or Anabaptists ignorant foulishe men — *nota* I saw a schipwright so come befor the late Archbishops Grace, but, blessed be God, few suche left ; & let not aspersions be cast upon

honest conformable men to the doctrine & discipline etc.

Then he spoke of reverence in churches, Gods house, their reparing, adorning, etc, then churchyards keapt, the houses of parsons, vicars, poor means may be mendet etc ; then willed the churchwardens to goe aside & only the clergie to come neer ; exhorted them to diligence in their calling, to reade whole prayers, to preache, to catechise in the efernounes according to that in the bouke, to be cairful of their oune good life as examples to the floke, *lux mundi* etc, to be canonical in their habits ; those that hade not suche clokes to provide them wthin a schorte time etc.

That day he desired me & the rest of the companie to dine wth him at the ordinarie their. I first admonished Dr Halsey in privat that he sould not take upon him to direct ; *precipiendi potestas penes decanum* ; yet I apointed John Silver to provide a surplace etc. I asked the Vicar Generals opinione about standing at the Creeds seing the bouke of comon prayer dide only mention it at the Apostles Creed, & so if at the second lesen as weal as at the Gospel we sould stand ; but he advised to stand at all the Creeds, Apostles, Nicene, Athanasian & only at the Gospel. I professed to do so, protesting how much I honoured the Church of England, I only wishing ane uniformitie, for now we stood at the Te Deum, Magnificat etc. Then Dr Lewes, Lany, Halsey, pressed me for not bowing to the altare. I saide that I dide not disalow those that dide it, nay in the Kings chappel & in the church of Wells dide practise it, & hier also at the administring of the Comunion bet dide forbear at other times till I hade ane order from superiours into

the which I would submit, the rather becaus I hade been so traduced & publikly in pulpit for innovations w^tout direction etc.

Sonday : Dr Harris preached : text Luke 6. v. 41. The Vicar General invited to Dyne w^t me.

Monday : Mr Hinton¹ preached : text —.

Tewseday : Dr Mason² : 2. Tim. 2. 3. We went to prayers in the chappel at 7 a cloke ; then came in proceshon to the chapter house, & then the sermon bell rang & we waited on the Vicar General to the Church, & he wes invited by me to Diner.

Thursday : After evening prayer the Vicar General came to our chaptour house & proposed the reforming of some things ; as that all sould stand at all the 3 Creeds ; all sould bow at the coming in of the Quier ; the Epistle & Gospel sould be reade at the Comunion table ; first & second service saide dayly 12 noone, *quod in aliis Ecclesiis*. I only saide that it wes not fit for anie man under the ranke of a Bishop to innovat anie thing in the church ; to us belonged the glorie of obedience.

The next morning Midsomer day we broght him going & came bake to the Colledge to service and sermon.

25 Junii : We meat in Chaptour in the afternoone. I called for a coppie of my Lord Graces articles that we might consult about the Answer. Mr Coale wes from home ; Mr Bets [h]is man is to write out a bouke of our statuts if their be a coppie in the muniment house.

26 Junii : We cast oup Dr. Renigers money ; in all I have now Receaved 160 lib, wheirol I have

¹ Rector of Chilbolton, prebendary 1644.

² Rector of Farnborough.

the church discharge onely for 140. This urther 20 lib. I have receaved is apointed by consent to be distribute to 5 poure scholars, 40s. a piece, Emery, Tayler, Wickham, Bayly, Martin; and 3 lib. 6s. 8d. is yet behind to be laide out for our librarie, and 6 13s. 4d. for the librarie of Lincolne, for it apears under the Deans hand that he receaved in breade 6 lib. 13s. 4d. :

and in all he is to have bot 13 lib. 6s. 8d. . . . If he gave that 6 lib. 13s. 4d. to the poure of Lincolne, then he is to receive the whole 13 lib. 6s. 8d. *sed vide* if among the acquitt. the cittie of Lincolne have not hade that money alreadie and soe the Dean the one half of his. If so be, I have over cost myself and laide out moir then I receaved. *In toto* behind now of this money onpayed by the Executor Mr. Edmonds 18 lib. 13s. 4d. for the total is 178 13s. 4d. and payed only 160 lib.

We treated of the Lord Threasurers velvet and lining clothe now in my custodie, [which] the vergerers claime, and desired they sould goe towards the buying of ornaments for our church; unto which I agried, if they were not belonging to the Deans of urther churches.

26 Junii : I receaved Sr Nath. Brents letters w^t the boxe etc. *vide infra*.

27 Julii 1635 : I went comissioner for my Lords grace of Canterbury to the Isle of Weight, and lay that night at Newport. The Dean of Wells, parson of Freshwater,¹ sould have entertained us, bot came to my in and made a schow of inviting me to supe

¹ George Warburton. 'A Cheshire man of antient Family,' chaplain in ordinary to James I and to Charles I. Dean of Gloucester, June 1631. Dean of Wells, Aug. 1631. R. of Freshwater, I.W., 1620-1640.

at his lodging at Mr. James¹ his house when our soupper wes neer readie. I toald him the next day and advised him to loake to it, and not to neglect any dewtie at his Graces visitation.

28 : I wes attendet by the clergie to the Churche, and efter prayers Mr. Price preached learnedly, ane honest grave man ; then efter, the comission wes presented, which being read I accepted it and *propter reverentiam*, etc., as S^r Nath. Brent hade saide. Then the names wes called, then I gave the charge, then gave them their oaths, and so to diner, wher I wes visited baithe by clergie and gentrie and the maior and aldermen of the place.

29 : In the morning I went to Scarsborar [Carisbrook] castle, their [they] hade 5 piece of ordinance ; and from thence went to sie the eyland, so came home that night, and at Reedbridge² wes entertained by Mr. Price³ by the way.

31 Julii : I wrot to S^r Nath. Brent and to Mr. Scherman and gave them an accompt of my being in the eyland, and sent our Answer to my Lords Grace his articles, all by Mr. Appolford, who, it seems, lost them by the way ; and they were broght bake againe and sent againe to London, and S^r Nath. being out of the way, they wer delivered to Mr. Wede his Graces register, Mr. Burby assured me.

¹ The first librarian of the Bodleian, Thomas James, was a native of Newport, I.W. ; d. 1629. His nephew, Richard, d. 1638, the distinguished classical scholar, collaborated with Selden in examining the Arundel marbles, in which work he would be associated with Patrick Young, the dean's brother.

² Budbridge, part of manor of Arreton, I.W.

³ Ellis Price, rector of Gatcombe, 1620-1687. He had troubles with his squire, Mr. Worsley, and the churchwardens, over repairs to his church, and in 1646 prays Archbishop Laud that the said churchwardens may continue in the pious work.

29 Julii : I receaved Sr Nath. Brents letters w^t a boxe, wherein wes a commission from my Lords Grace to me, Dr. Harris, Dr. Kercher, Dr. Alexander, to visit St. Croces,¹ and certaine articles, and a monition, etc. for the Colledg² to visit them.

25 Novembr : We chose our officers. I first desired their might be a decrie to chouse non bot suche as in all likelehood would reside for the most parte, and if they dide not then they to lose the benefit of ther offices. They were all against the making of suche a decrie, except Dr. Kercher, Alex^r, and Mr. Burby.

Then I tould them by vertew of a directione from my Lords Grace I required them so to dow : yet Dr. Goad and Dr. Lewes and Lany, though they dide remit somewhat in the manner of their delivering their opinion, they dide adher to that they saide befor. So becaus we hade not time to disput the matter longer, and we wer to chuse our officers then, I wes content to leave them for that time to their frie choice, so that efter we might agrie upon a decrie for the good of the church : and we chose Dr. Kercher vicedeane, Dr. Halsey Receaver,

¹ Dr. Lewis was now Master, and replied somewhat tartly to the questionnaire delivered by the archbishop's orders. (1) He had found the Hospital buildings in great ruin and dilapidation ; (2) no allowance for repairing them had been made to him by the former Master ; (3) he had himself expended about £1000 and yet much left to do (Humbert, the *Hospital of St. Cross*, p. 43). As the former Master was Sir Peter Young, and the dean who had administered the affairs of St. Cross was sitting on the Commission it is not surprising that, as one of Mr. G. Egerton Castle's characters remarks, 'The situation lacked comfort.'

² 1635. Commissioners appointed by Laud for a visitation of Winchester College. John Young, Dean of Winchester, William Lewis, Master of St. Cross Hospital, and Prebendaries Kercher and Alexander held a sitting in Chapel on Aug. 13 (Kirby, *Annals*, p. 320). It is interesting to remember that Warden Harris who was 'visited' was also a prebendary of the Cathedral.

Dr. Metkirke Treasurer. The chanter we delayed to chouse, he being then at the point of deathe : that wes Mr. Stempe who presently efter died. I admonished them to keape prayers and preache in their oune turnes.

Mr. Whit chosen lecturer.

4 Decembr : We talked about a decree for the officers to reside and at last resolved to forbaire making anie, becaus we know not how we coulede tary men so long from their benefices ; bot humbly submitted to anie my lords Grace would make, and referred ourself to new statuts. We resolved to bestow Romsey vicaredg one Mr. Whit¹ our lecturer : we chose Mr. Tailour² our chanter, and I admitted Mr. Allworth pettie canone, and Fletcher and Bignol lay vicars. We resolved to pay 20 lib. for the schip money, everie prebend 4 nobles, and I 4 lib., and that to be payed to the sheriff.

We made oup our dividint and the *billa Cistae* : my dividint came to 60 lib., wheirof I allowed for the remainder of Mr. Yalden's money 26 lib. 8s. to Mr. Burby, and 16 lib. I hade in my hands for woodmoneys, and 40s. for diet money for Exton ; so their remained of the 60 lib. which he delivered bot 15 lib. 12s. Then we decried that my 20 lib. wes dew to be payed from Dr. Andrews out of his dividint, and so I receaved it of Dr. Lany and give him ane acquittance. We gave *choro et pauperibus* 8 lib. 16s. and Sr Jo. Philpots relive [relief] 44s. : of that 40 to Mr. Colson, the rest to the poure. Then I made oup my accompt of the benevolenses

¹ Anthony White, vicar of Romsey, 1637-1648.

² Buried in Cathedral. Part of his memorial inscription is as follows : 'pettie Canon of this Cathedral 46 years, Chanter 34 years' ; d. 1667.

'Awake and sing, ye that Dwell in the Dust.'

for the reparing of the church.¹ All I receaved [which] wes w^t Mr. threshrur, make 260 lib. 10s. ; disbursed *in toto* 238 lib. 12s. 9d., so rests in my hands 21 lib.

The vergerers desired encrease of wages ; we tould them first we would a better prove of their diligent attendance, and then consider them. I caused deliver the velvet and linnen cloth at my Lord Thresurers funerall to the new Thresurer for the use of the church.

[1635/6]

20 Jan. 1635 : I sent my sone James to Oxfourde, and 23 he entered in Comons in Queens Colledge, Dr. Potter² provost now Dean of Worcester, and his Tutor Mr. Barlow³ now meterphysik lecturer. My Brother Boorman hade of me when they went 18 lib. ; wheirof 8 lib. wes laide out for a goune for James, and uther necessaries and charge, and 10 lib. wes left in Mr. Barlows hands to lay out upon occasion.

Febr. 8 : Mrs. Noise withstood me at Wallop, and Gilbert of Schipton complained of her that sche vexed them in the Stare chamber. So I pre-vailed w^t her to leave prosecuting the matter of the riot their, so they would pay charges for what wes past. Two of the Noises complained against her for vexing them for a piece of ground in Crocham

¹ See Introduction, p. 23.

² Christopher Potter, provost of Queen's, chaplain to Charles I, dean of Worcester, vice-chancellor of Oxford University, d. 1646.

³ Thomas Barlow, 1607-1691. Queen's, Oxford. Metaphysical reader to the University, 1635 ; escaped ejection ; Provost of Queen's, librarian of Bodleian, bishop of Lincoln, 1675 ; loyal to James II, but became Whig at the Revolution.

their betwixt them, and I endet the matter. So then w^t all their consents that seeing they hade manured that ground they sould reape this yeares profit, reserving a thirde for her thereof, if it dide apeare the ground wes hers ; in the meanetime she might use the meanes to have her witnes oathes taken in the mater, and they to pay the charge, if the right proved to be hers.

Feb. 11 : The tithing men of the Soake¹ broght a pour fellow befor me upon suspicion, of Bourgh-tone in the Countie of Wilts. Bot when I perused the Hew and Cry, and therr the partie wes described to have no beard and about the age of 23, this man wes oulder sure and hade a bairde. And whereas it wes saide that the partie hade not the use of one hand, this pour fellow hade no arme bot one. So I went to Dr. Kercher, and wee sent for baithe the tithing men, and asked them what they could charge this fellow w^t all ; and they baithe affirmed that he could not be the man pointed out in the Hew and Cry. We asked, Why then dide they bring him befor us ? The one answered he dide not ; the uther saide, becaus he wanderet w^t out a passe. We asked whether he did bige. They saide, No. So thereupon,—he being a poure lame fellow and having wife and children, as he saide, at Twiford, wher the constables hade promised him a passe, they clearing him againe and againe of the great offence,—we gave order to the tithing men that broght him to see him safe w^t that constable wher he saide his wife wes, and if he could obtaine no passe, we would send him to the house

¹ The dismal fate of beggars wandering without a pass and whipped from tithing to tithing is constantly before us in churchwardens' accounts of the seventeenth century.

of correctione. So the tything men touke charge of him and went away.

[1636]

20 Maii *die veneris* : the Archdeacons visitation.

15 Maii 1636 : We having befor at our Chaptour determined the renewing of our chartour, and most Deans, and somme of Cathedral churches, being in London about it, I tendered by the advice of my lord Archbishop our petitione, and that day hade it generously granted. The next day I acquainted Mr. Attournay¹ w^t it, and efter thanks to his Ma^{ty}, Archbishop, and my Lord Chamberlain, I retourned home. My charges² above 11 lib., besids to the master of requests 5 lib. ; for uther charge 6s. 6d., viz. 2s. writing petition, 2s. going by water, 2s. 6d. to a dour keaper ; (remember to call for the money).

24 May : I called the companie [and] acquainted them w^t the passages, Drs. Kercher, Alex^r, Haris, Metkirke, Mr. Burby. They wer all of the mind that Mr. Burby sould goe oup and follow the busines, so I wrot to Mr. Chase that Dr. Halsey sould prepare Mr. Attorney. Accordingly I hearde that Mr. Attorney would be readie. Bot, the siknes³ encreasing, Mr. Burby would not goe ; and so w^t the advise of my brethren, except a prebend went at our chartour to follow the busines their, we resolved to delay sume time.

23 Junii : We met in *domo capitulari*, Dr. Goad, Dr. Lany, Dr. Halsey, absent. Their I exhorted [and] admonished the prebends to keape prayers ;

¹ Noy, attorney-general.

² See Appendix, p. 175.

³ The plague.

and lest I sould be involved in their fault, toald them I must punishe also the delinquents on their quotidians¹ according to statute. That day I spoke of renewing our chartour ; we agried to entertaine Mr. Glenvil² at the next assises, and to send him the coppies of our chartour to peruse in the countrey. I spoke of setling the officers fees, of ordering our records. (Dr. Lewes charged me for complaning to the two Archbish: I answered, it wes not like I dide to him in whose Promise the matter dependet ; not bot that somthing I saide of the Affront offered me, not by way of complaint. He said that baithe Archb: wer of his mind, and that the Arch: of Canterbury dide bot laughe at it ; though I tould him when I dide complaine I houped to find some mour remedie for Governments sake then to be laughed at.) Dr. Duncan moved for his allowances detained from him. I gave him a faire answer that he sould have his desire, if he had bot patience, seeing the prebends to whom his busines wes comitted wer not present : bot he pressing that he must be gone, and that he had earnest busines w^t my Lords Grace of Canterbury, I saide seing he wes going to his Gr:, and the offense wes comitted in the time of his Gr: visitation, that he might dew weal first to procure his Gr: favour in the busines, and he sould be sure of ours ; and to this pourpose I wrot to his Gr: and gave a touche also of that [business] of Dr. Lewes.

28 Junii : We sealed my L. Chamberlains confirmatione of the patent of the steward to the Bishop, and of the keaper of his game, 100 lib. per An: the

¹ Payments for attendance at statutory services.

² Serjeant Glanville.

fee of the one, and 20 lib. of the uther ; it is for his oune life and his sons. Then we sealed also a confirmation of Mr. Courtlys lease, some Tene-ments in London—a concurrant lease it wes, bot granted to the same Tenant. Then also Mr. Murheads confirmation of the great parke in Fernhame sealed. He hade given it under his hand that S^r Th: Dislington schal have what he promised him.

28 Junii : We cust oup the money given by Dr. Renniger ; *in toto* I receaved £160. Behind dew, which Mr. Edmonds promised at Michelmes, £18. 13. 4, whereof £12 is to goe beyond sea and £6. 13. 4 to the poure of Lincolne. (*Memor.* that their is amongst the acquittances in the boxe 40s. to Dr. Rennigers grandchild, which is not according to the will of the giver, and I rather to pay it myself then that it sould goe. So at the finishing the accompt, seeing S^r Nath. Brent resolved we could not alter the will, the rest of the money wes payed to Dr. Metkirke at St. Catherines tide.)

Our hounting day¹ : given by me to the keaper 20s., to the under keaper 2s. 6d. (to get this of Mr. Receavour).

2 Novembr : Dr. Metkirke tould me that [he] wes to have 30s. for a parte of the tree that fell in the churchyarde.

To call to Mr. Receavor for the money S^r Tho. Gervise payed, and for the velwet and lining cloathe.

17 Novembr. 1636 : Mr. Edmonds payed unto Dr. Metkirke Thresurer the remainder Dr. Rennigers money, £18. 13. 4, and I wes discharged of all.

¹ A great occasion. The Accounts tell us about it frequently. Here is one extract : 'Aug. 3. Mr. Dawley's keeper for bringing forthe ye deare on ye hunting day 2/6.'

Mr. Love came to me for a warrant for more Trees. I acquainted the companie w^t the complaint that his Mother hade cutt doune trees w^t out warrant at Crondal ; for that we resolved, that seing sche dide deny it, that Frost that cutt them doune sould be questioned and my Answer to Mr. Love wes—

I acquainted the companie w^t Maiors motion that the churche and inhabiters of the close wer to be rated by the Cittie ; bot they wer all of my mind that by no means the cittie sould have anie hand in rating us, and that Mr. Sherif hade set a note upon the close under his hand unto the which we would submit, and this message I sent by Mr. Chase.

21 Nov : I acquainted the companie that Mr. Maior wes w^t me and would consider of our message w^t his brethren ; he then desyred my favour in a 3 lyfe in his coppiehould, wherof I saide I would consider.

25 Novemb. 1636 : We chose Dr. Lewes Vice-deane, Dr. Goad Receavour, Dr. Alexander Threasurer. Mr. Bukner would have hade ane office, his turne being passed, and saide befor the choice that he hade a matter to propose to the companie. I replied that nether wes he to propose nor yet to use the phrase of Companie, we being a heade and a bodie. He saide he came in by a gracious hand and hoped not to be so put by. I replayed that I hade my place given me by a great King and patron of the churche w^t all preheminance, privilege, etc ; that it wes my right to propose and I trusted that his sone that reigned, my most gracious Master, would maintaine me in my right.

I, efter some admonitions to the Queer etc., comendet my Brethren for their diligence at prayers

when they were heer, bot that by statut they lost their Quotidians in their absence, yet I wes lothe now to begine to punishe, praying them to be a law to themselves. I put them in minde to keape our Brotherly meatings and invitations, as I dide, inviting them that they suld not be so strange not coming at me, taking no notice of me at Meetings, in church, and elsewhere, as wes fitting. I spoke to wise men, not extolling myself bot the regard dew to place, and prayed to consider what I saide.

Efter that we came doune to prayers, bot yet they passed by as befor w^t out taking anie notice. Becaus it wes fryday and in the time of a solemn fast, I put of my invitation of them till Sunday, and I gave the Queer 40s., which wes 2s. a piece, and 4s. to the belringers, besids what I gave to the poure 6d. a piece.

That efternounge we met in the Chaptour and they fell upon me most schamfully and bated me all that efternounge one efter ane uther, albeit a great manie attendet for dispathe of busines; to whom I excused the mater that it wes a day of publike busines, that we could not attend particulare mens occasions. Dr. Goad charged me for neglecting the inheritance of the Church, the getting in of the arrearges out of a desire to gaine the love of the gentrie and uthers who wes to pay mour. To whom I replied that he charged me most onjustly, for I have still pressed the Receavour, whose office it wes, to dow it w^t them and they for the most parte living absent hade neglected it, and theirfor I deeply charged him by virtew of his oathe to louke to it and Dr. Lany that I accused him for not preaching, not being bound to it by statute, to which I replied that I accused him not, bot used these wourds that

I dide *amice et fraterne monere* for their oune credit and the Chirches ; that efter long absence when they dide come and so manie of uthers present, that they sould not set oup uthers to supply their turnes, as he hade doune and Dr. Burby the Sondag befor, and that I hade preached the Comunion Sondag befor that for Dr. Duncan. Dr. Burby charged me that I keapt him from going to Christchurche to keap him in ignorance of the wourthe of the thing, I replied that he dide me wrong ; the reason why I went not thither wes becaus he touke upon him to apoint our going thither and set the time w^t out me, whiche is belonging to my place, and then Mr. Tuls lived not then their. Dr. Metkirke, Halsey, Mr. Buckner also wer putting in for their partes, bot I blesse God they dide acknoeledg my upright dealing in my place, and in the height of their malice could lay nothing to my charge.

Setterday 26 : Dr. Lewes our new vicedean w^t out me appoints the Chanter to have former and all letter service¹ [In the] efternounge Dr. Burby and Lany dide begine to fall upon me afreshe. I tould them we hade busines, I hade not leasure to harken anie moir to their impertinent speaches ; so we sealed Mrs. Daulys, Mr. Freks, Mr. Rives 2 leases. We hade seat [set] Mr. Tuls and Mr. Houper for 5 yeaes—450 lib. and increased the vicarage² neer 20 lib. per An. The Tenants thinking it verie harshe sollicitied them [the chapter], and upon their promise of abatement I againe proposed it, but, says Bukner, ‘ Ye must forbaire then to say that ye wrought use to abate, as ye use to dow.’ I replied he spoke he knew not what [having] come in bot yesterday, he knew not my use. I apealed

¹ ? Mattins and ante-Communion.

² Christchurch.

to the companie if ever I used anie such phrase. Then he denyed that he saide *wroght*, bot *brought*; so they agried not, some were for some abatment others not, and that parte prevealed unto the which I yealdet, and the honest gentlemen w^t grieve [grief] submitted. I prayed them that they would not *tristes dimittere*; that it wes to muche considering the encrease of the vicarige etc., bot it wes to no pourpose; they would not be advised.

That day we sould have met at the ordinarie about the schip money, bot Mr. Scheraffe came not, and I for my parte, onwilling to taxe the countrey w^t out him, besids so muche busines then pressing me, as I desyred Mr. Whitheade to excuse me unto him. We agried w^t Mr. Chadwick for 5 yeares for 100 lib. and w^t Mr. Nicolas for 5 yeares for 100 lib. to be payed befor Easter.

The rent of Exton fearme dew to the church is 14 lib. 3s. 4d.; moir for the mill 5 lib., moir for the woods 6s. 8d., *in toto* 19 lib. 10s.

Nota that I find in a faire deed in our muniment house, that Exton wes given to Wera¹ a noble woman *pro amabili obsequio*, and at her request efter her life to our church for ever, and so freed from all payments (except for expeditions, bridges, walles) by King Edgar An. 960 Edgar Rex totius Albionis.

Tenants of Exton—

Edmond Schallot and Tho. Parsons at our lady day and Michaelmas are to pay yearly 110 lib.

mour they are to pay, at Midsomer or 3 months efter 4 buschels of good mault . . . of bacon, 2 Turkeis, 2 capans, 2 hens, 2 geese.

¹ The Lady Alwara of Wessex who gave Alverstoke, Exton and Woodhay 'pro anima Leowyni viri sui' (*Reg. Pontissara*, p. 610).

Arthur Blake is to pay yearly at the said feastes by equal portions—90 lib.

Moir one Flitche of bacon, one quarter of oats, 2 capons, 2 Turkeys, one fat sheep.

Peter Stokes for the mill to pay yearly 20 lib. and 2 capons, 2 pigs.

Moir for the meadow ground, 45 lib. yearly by even portions, and some provisions, 4 buschels of mault, for the Court. Moir for the mill meade he is to pay 7 lib.

Peter Stokes is to have for the mill 3 load of rise, for the meadow one load rise, one loade of wood.

Arthur Blake, halfe acre rise.

Th. Persons one acre.

28 Novembr. 1636 : Mr. Ferwaile, Westwood, made a great complaint againste one Osmud Gibs¹ for manie misdemeanours, cutting doune trees, opning of our ground, digging and selling of stones, inclosurs against law, al whiche were forfeitors of his coppie hould ; w^t all telling us what uther crimes the fellow hade comitted, killing of horses, stopping oup highe ways, burning a neighbors house. I answered that for the uther offences he wes justly to be complained of to the justices of the countrey, and when he wes so taken nottice of to be so onsufferable a fellow, we might the better proceed against him. Bot, at the instance of Mr. Ferwale and the desire of all my Brethren, I set my hand to a deputatione for keaping of a Court their, to enquire into these things, and to a warrant for

¹ In our Cathedral MSS. are two letters, one from John Farewell, the other from John Chase, relating to the crimes of Osmund Gibbons, 'his several malignancies and delinquencies,' culminating in the 'felonious stealing of a tame and domestick deere.' He should have been hanged, but saved himself 'by his clergy.'

outing of him, if they could be proved. Seeing he contemned our mercie, as I was informed, I wes drawn to a course of notice against him.

I invited the companie one Sondag the 27 to diner, becaus that Fryday befor wes a fasting day.

Tuesday we finished Dr. Halseys roll. We sealed Mr. Peks presentation to Nutly ; and then we hade some debate about the ordering of our prayers, bot concludet that only one Sondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, we sould have the Nicen creed and comandments. Dr. Burby urged to have the prayer for the whole estate etc. saide at the highe alter efter sermon. I saide I would thinke of it ; so wourds grew. I tould him that I thoght befor he wes borne I wes a member of the Church of England. He, Dr. Lany, and uthers, replayed they wer frie borne, when I tould them how I wes by King and parlerment naturalized. Burby againe and againe provoked me w^t speeches, *sed patientia*.

Wedinsday the fast : Dr. Metkirke preached Ps. 107, They crayed unto the Lord in their trouble, etc.

Thoursday 1 Decemb : We agried to have that prayer efter sermons at the Com: table and efter the creed to begin the sermon. I called for my charges to London about the charter about some 16 lib., whereof 5 lib. wes to the Mr. of requests. They called for a bill, which I gave them in the efternounge ; then we sealed Dr. Stanleys lease for a double seale, and Tho. Teries for 20s. besids the fee of the seale. Dr. Kercher avered that Dean Abot touke nothing for his charges, I schowed him the contrarie upon ther accompts at one time to him—20 merks, etc. Upon that he charged me

w^t detracting from the memorie of Dr. Abbot Archb:, bot I seing him impertinent went out, seing uthers also bent against me, Dr. Burby for the altering of service, the prayer for the Catholike church to be saide efter the sermon. I saide I would thinke of it, bot that I wes not to be directed by him. He saide he would comand it so to be wheir he hade jurisdictione, I saying that he sould not so take upon him, I being a member of the Churche of England befor he wes borne, and adding how I wes naturalized¹ and hade lived hier ; bot he and Dr. Lany replayed that he wes frie borne, so I left them, that day being friday morning efter prayers ; and Setterday we hade apointet a meeting, bot non came. Monenday we met againe and endet the Threasurers bouke. Some new troubles their wes about my charges about the charter : I said if they hade used me civily I hade demandet none of them, as never befor ; bot now finding also their bills so excessive about their reparations, having neglected to repaire the Churche, I would have what I laide out.² And so we parted friends, I friely forgiving all wes past that chapter.

Tuesday the 6 of December : We went to our dividint and made oup *billa cistae*. Our dividint came to 81 lib. a man, *mihi* 162 lib., which I ame to have, and 22s. 6d. for venison, and 16s. laide out for my charges and the Mr. requests fee about the charter. I ame to allow bake 40s. for dyet money, and 4 lib. 9s. for velwet. Memoran: to call for the lining.

I payed Mathew lidford for Dr. Halsey—40s. for my diet money and 4 lib. 9s. 3d. for my parte of the velwet.

¹ See Introduction, p. 6.

² See p. 116.

The lining was left in Dr. Metkirks hand for providing of damaske for copes.¹

I apointed to Dr. Alex^r to call for 40s. of Mr. Litton, and 40s. of Mr. Brome, and Matt. Lidford for schipmoney,² and to pay it to the scheriffe to ease some of the poure sicke. Dr. Alex^r tould me that 10 Jan. he wes w^t Mr. Scheriff, and that he stands to it that the inhabitants of the close are to pay no moir then 20 lib. ; see that Dr. Alex^r call for 10 lib. of Mr. Braxton given by his brother, and 20 lib. of Mr. Mason to our church. I payed my Brother Mr. Patrike 9 lib. 5s. 10 Jan : and he gave me Meryers acquittance for our lady day next to repay myself ; see that I call for it.

[1636/7]

11 Jan : Mr. Hill, a kinsman of Mr. Wardenns, preached, Ps. 6. 2-6. He concludet, pray God to have mercie upon England for the sine of Idolatrie and breache of Sabathe, etc. The warden³ came to me efter sermon, protesting that he knew nothing of his preaching. No moire then I dide till I wes going to the Church that the chanter tould me of it, for Mr. Willis wes apointed for Dr. Goade. The warden rebuked him and tould him he sould preache their no moir, except the wardenn would answer for what he delivred their.

That day, 11 Jan. 1636, my sone James retourned to Oxforde, I gave him 12 lib. for his tutor, who sent me worde that 7 lib. odde money I wes in his debt ; bot I wrote to him that he hade receaved the last

¹ As ordered by Laud. See Introduction, p. 25.

² See dispute, p. 128.

³ John Harris. See List of Prebendaries.

quarter of me at 3 several times, *in toto* 15 lib. 10s., and I wrote that I wes willing to allow him quarterly 40s. Befor he hade bot 30s., and at midsomer I sent him 20 lib. by J. Petrie to pay all ; so their wes bot ane quarter since that my sone had been at Oxford, from efter Michelmes to Christmes.

12 Jan : I went to St. Croce being desired by Dr. Lewes. The wardenn went w^t me, bot S^r R. Titchborne came not. We examined the Tenant of the mill, Mr. Hunbroke, and the miller. They saide that when Mr. Filder¹ overflowed, they wanted water at their mill. Mr. Filder offered them at anie time he sould be readie rather to pull oup his hatches then that they sould be deminished.

The 2 thing Dr. Lewes charged him wes w^t the spoiling of the fry of fishe ; bot we saide the fisching wes our Churches. The 3 that his overflowing infected the ane.² For that he promised not to overflow efter Febr.; bot that would not give content ; so the busines, S^r R. Tichb. not being their, was put of till ane uther time. Dr. Lewes affirming that howsoever their wes a mistake in the pening of the lords letter, yet their pleasure wes not that we sould end the matter, bot only certifie how we found things. Dr. Lewes drew a certificat to the LLL [Council] as it pleased him, and gote S^r R. Tichb. and Dr. Alex^r hands to it ; bot the warden and I, becaus we could not allow of that, sent a

¹ Among the muniments of St. Cross Hospital are the following : A letter from the Privy Council to Sir R. Tichborne and others on a petition from Dr. Lewis, Master of St. Cross, against John Fielder for a nuisance in overflowing meadows adjacent to the Hospital and diverting the course of the river from their mills, authorising them to examine Fielder and accommodate the dispute. The arbitration 5 Ap. 1637. 'Fielder shall not overflow the river except between 1 Dec. and 2 Feb.'

² ? Awn, *i.e.* spoil the crops.

certificat as we had reason ; wheirupon Mr. Filder wes referred to the law. Bot Dr. Lewes againe petitioning the King, the busines wes referred to some uther justices, his Ma^{tie} not being acquainted w^t the former passages ; so they endet the matter accepting of Mr. Filders offers.

[March.] Their wes when I waited in Marche a great difference betwixt the Churche and the Cittie. Mr. Rigs mayor comitting first Mat. Lidford, then Mr. Broune, two of our singing men, till they hade payed the shipmoney, whei^rof we hade a general discharge for all the close befor from the scherriff, Mr. Britton. I, by the advise of the Archbishop upon the prebendaries complaint, petitioned the Kings Ma^{tie} and the LL wrot unto the Mayor to set our men at libertie, not holding it reasonable that we sould be againe rated by the Cittie. Bot notwithstanding the Maior detained the money ; so when I came hame, as the prebendaries had befor, I againe sent to demand it, bot yet cane not have it. I could not get a chapter befor Fryday in Easter week ; then I acquainted my Brethren w^t all passages. They were verie earnest to have some things doune to right our selfs—To have the market house of the toun^e boult upon a parte of the Churche yarde wall pulled doune ; bot I schowed them in our lease bouke¹ that they hade leave of us. To arest the Mayor for the monie out of his liberties ; I tould them my L. Bishop of Norwiches² advise to stay till he wes out of office, bot they were out of patience. To have the poures money granted to the cittie presently stoped ; I saide it wes a poure revenge to punische the poure for the Maiors fault and woulde not give way to

¹ *i.e.* the Register.

² Matthew Wren, *q.v.*

anie of these, hoaliding it onreasonable that we having petitioned the King, and the matter depending befor his Maiestie and the Counsel, for us to put toe our oune hands to right and revenge our selfs and upon no better grounds. So they efter their maner entering into scharpe wourds w^t me, we parted w^t discontentment. Yet the Mononday efter, resolving to have somewhat doune, I sent by Mr. Chase 3 messages to the Maior, 1, to desire and require him and his companie to come to our church w^t moire reverence, Gods eye [and] the Kings being upon it ; 2, not to have his maces caried in the Queer, as his Ma^{tie} hade declared his pleasure in the case of Cichester ; 3, to demand againe M. Lidford and W. Brouns moneys. He yealdet to the first, bot not to the uther two, bot seemed to be willing to traite w^t me.

[1637]

Monenday 10 April : I went to Waltham¹ to my L.B. [Lord Bishop] having sent my L. Archb. letter befor. His L. promised at his retourne to set about the taking doune of the Chapter house² and new building a front to the Queer.³ I desired him to acquaint my L. Grace w^t the privileges of our church exempting us from the Cittie.

Osmond Gibbs came supplicating to us at Barton Court, but we referred him to Mr. Ferwaile, resolving to dew nothing till we hade harde from him, unto whom upon the saide Gibbs manie

¹ Bishops Waltham, now no longer in our diocese, about 11 miles S.E. of Winchester, a favourite palace of the bishops, built by Henry of Blois. It was destroyed by the Parliament troops.

² See Introduction, p. 50, and Appendix, p. 175.

³ The screen ascribed to Inigo Jones. See Introduction, p. 24.

misdoers we had referred the handling of that matter.

Mr. Mayor and the rest on 22 of April sent their Recorder Mr. Lisle¹ wth a complement unto me, that they were sorry if they had failed in any circumstance for they [were] desirous of my love and peace wth the church. I replied that I never had nor would give them any other cause, but that it was no failing in a circumstance, but an open injury done, to imprison our singing men and detain our money, but that hoped to be righted above. He told me that the week following they were to go out and desire a day of hearing, so we parted fairly. I charged our steward Mr. Foot, who was then going to London, to attend diligently when and for what they did move, and to give us notice.

Wednesday the 26 : After I came home from Wallop I called a meeting, and then required, as I had done before, the prebendaries to give in their observations upon our statutes, that we might devoutly answer my L. Archb. letter wth thanks for his care of us, praying that we might put one love and agree, as it became brethren, etc. Dr. Lewes vicedeane, who before had neglected me, bidding me show first, and wthout moving his hat when he delivered his opinion, whereof he was put in mind by me, did begin to quarrel in sharp words that I made school boys of them, and that he would not endure it so. I, finding them disposed to quarrel, came out of the Chapter house, saying I would leave them till they were of a better mind ;

¹ The regicide, M.P. for Winchester 1639-40, Master of St. Cross 1644-9, husband of the Lady Alice Lisle, who was executed at Winchester by order of Judge Jefferies 1685.

yet that efternounge I sent to call a meeting at my oune house the next day, willing to open house and harke and all to them, if it were possible to keape peace. Dr. Lewes tould R. Badger,¹ whom I sent, that he would not come to my house, bot to the chapter house, bot that the next day he hade busines and could not come ; so Dr. Haris and Dr. Burby desiring a meeting, I sent to suche as would come to mett the next day in the Chaptour house ; wheiras that efternounge, the 26, some of them, Dr. Kercher, Dr. Lewes, Dr. Burby, mett at Dr. Alex^{rs} house, resolving to send Dr. Burby to the Archb. w^t their observations and a letter of thanks drawen by Dr. Lewes. The 27 we mett in the chaptour house : I then, as befor, exhorted them we might joine to certifie his grace, answer his letter concerning our statuts, and give his grace humble thanks for his caire ; that I, albeit I might have willed the junior to begin to schow, as at higher meetings the order is, yet for peaces sake I hade schowen the day befor what I thought fitt to observe ; unto which al agried, except that Dr. Lewes denyed to give consent to that concerning the leases. Then also Dr. Kercher saide that he wes readie to subscribe to my particulars, and would have somewhat amendet in the statute *de officio Decani*. I asked if he wes willing and the rest to petitione that *Decanus* might not *monere increpare*, etc. ; if so it seemd good to my L. Archb. to order it, that I should submit. Bot they all saide their wes no such meaning, albeit the hartburning is becaus I some time dew *monere* etc., and that verie sparingly,

¹ A well-known family in Winchester in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The name of Badger's farm still survives in the parish of St. Faith.

being so often provoked ; as when that time I dide Dr. Lewes for setting oup another to preache his course, he being present himself.

So Dr. Alex^r and Dr. Burby schowed their particulars ; unto the most of which I saide I would assent, telling them they might dew weal not to multiplie things. Then we entered into a consultation about Dr. Burbys going to London ; and I and some uthers advised that he might stay some days till our busines were disgested hier, and things wer done that he might goe to good pourpose, and theirfor prayed now, if it pleased, ane, 2, 3, ore 4 of them to meet in a peaceable way and draw a draght of that letter to my L. Gr: and of the particulars of the statuts. So we parted, I telling them that the Maior did not yet stire towards London ; that I wes willing to sie whither he would come to the churche the next Sunday, and that desirous to know of my L. Bishop what he hade saide to my l. Archbishop about our liberties, and also hier from Mr. Chase that the roughe draght of our chartour wes finished, that it might be fett by ane of our body to be presented to the sollicitor, then it wes time to goe for that and not befor ; and about the busines w^t the cittie it wes time for us to move when they hade put in their Answer to the LLL [Lords of the Council].

The 10 of May Mr. Chase sent me worde that one the Sunday befor, the LLL, upon the Cittie's petitione, hade apointed bothe parties to be present Wedinsday the 17 of that monthe, that they might heare and determine the busines betwixt us. So I called the companie, and we resolved that I and Dr. Alex^r sould goe oup and the vicedeane to come efter. Bot Dr. Alex^r resolved to stay for the vice-

deane, and I seing the day of hearing so neer, went to London presently, the 12 to Eggham, the 13 to London. That day I sent for Mr. Chase being Setterday, first got out the coppie of the order, for as yet the Cittie had not sent it doune; then went that night to Lambeth, bot could not speake to his Grace. The next day Sondag I spoke to the Kings Majestie. He herde me verie graciously. I tould his Ma^{tie} how that upon my sending the coppie of the order for Cichester the maior had absented himself from the churche. I humbly moved that his Ma^{tie} would signifie his pleasure for their frequenting the churche, and that wth reverence, not cariing up maces etc. His Ma^{tie} willed me to make a draght and give it to the Secretarie; which I dide accordingly that night, and the next morning caried it to Mr. Secretarie Windebanke,¹ houping to have hade it dispatched that day, that befor the day of hearing (his Ma^{tie} not being to be theer) the maior might know his Ma^{tie} gracious word to the Church. The next morning Dr. Lewes and Dr. Alex^r came to London, and not knowing what I hade doune, Dr. Lewes moved the Archb: to put of our hearing to the Sondag following, that his Ma^{tie} might be present; so the letter wes also put of unto that time. That Moonunday I, houping to have al despatched presently, hade the breviats readie; bot when I understood of the delay, I willed them to take time to informe the counsaile all the week following: and yet one the Sondag in the efternounge immediatly befor the hearing, Mr. Glanveill and the uther Counsaile, Mr. Herbert, and Mr. Rols, and Mr. Terwad, seemed no way to be weal instructed.

¹ Sir Francis, Secretary of State; d. 1646.

So when we wer called in befor the King and LLL, setting in the Counsaile chamber at Whithal, 22 May 1637, first Mr. Glanvaile spoke for the church, we having complained the Marche befor that 2 of our singing men wer imprisoned by the maior for schip money, which they hade befor payed to the Scheriff; wheirupon the K. and the LLL orderet that they sould be set at libertie; that it wes not raison they sould pay twise, and that the maior sould apeare to satisfie the bench: wheirupon this day wes apointed to heare baithe parties. He showed how that the Church was a distinct bodie and hade their oune priviledges etc. The recorder of the Cittie replayed somewhat to schow the maiors power to taxe becaus they hade taxed subsidies. So my L. Keaper seemed to favour the Cittie, and my L. Archb. stood oup for the Church and cheked the maior for not repaying the money according to the former order, for absenting himself from the Church, for his irreverent cariage when he came thither, and moved his Ma^{tie} for his letter to that purpose, albeit that morning when I wes wth him, he seemed to be onwilling to move. Dr. Lewes, and Dr. Alex^r, Dr. Halsey, Mr. Buknor,¹ sould have been wth me, bot none came bot Mr. Buknor. In all things my Brethren so strange, sed *transeat cum caeteris*.

So becaus the Counsaile one nether syde wes sufficiently instructed, that his Ma^{tie} saide he never saw so muche good counsaile come so ill prepared, the hearing wes put of till Sonday the 11 of June, and it wes ordered that the money sould be repayed, and the cittie charter stayed till the churches passed first. The mayor kneeling doune toald his Ma^{tie}

¹ See List of Prebendaries.

that his rate one the Church wes 31 lib, and we payed bot 20 lib. The archb. saide he wes aschamed our rate wes no moir, and that to ease ourselves we would rate our servants. I spoke bot a worde, that I payed moir than my rate ; bot his Gr. wes not plaised, and then called publikly for Dr. Lewes etc. So the trouthe of that fell out, which I foresaw, when I earnestly befor advised them according to my example rather to pay more then lesse then the Cittie rate, lest it sould be conceaved that it wes not so muche their priviledge as their purse they desired to save. Bot I could not be harde [heard] then, and yet in the general I [was] so by his Gr. cheked w^t the rest. *Durum : sed levius, etc.*¹

14 [24] May : I retourned to Winchester, and the next day called the companie and acquainted them w^t all hade passed, and that we hade left Dr. Halsey to follow the getting out of the order and his Ma^{ties} letter ; for which I followed the secretarie when I wes present, bot found that whereas I hade inserted a change in my draught that the Maces sould not be carried oup, except befor the King himself and his judges, ore uther coming w^t special comission, that clause they would have left out.

I went to Wallop to keap Whitsonday [May 28], and that day the maior came for all w^t his maces oup. I, becaus I would give him no cause of complaint, sent him worde that he sould have a place in the lady chappel, and his coischon [cushion] laide and a benche for his brethren ; ore if he would chuse rather, becaus the place wes straite,

¹ Horace, Odes, I. 24 :

'Durum : sed levius fit patientia
quicquid corrigere est nefas.'

to have them sitt w^t out the chappel. Which he dide, and resolved to be w^t out, w^t them.

Wendensday the last of May : We keapt Court at Schipton, and setled the differences their betwixt the warrener, the fermour, and Tenents, apointing Alderberrie and soome uther berners to be destroyed and placed elsewheir etc, having first al parties hand, as it apeares in the Court bouke, to submit to our awarde. When I came home I called the companie, 3^o Junii, and we resolved then to send oup Dr. Alex^r 5^o Junii to London to prepare our Counsaile, etc., and that I sould goe efterward to be their againe the day of hearing, God willing. The King and the lords order wes then come doune ; which I sent by Mr. Chase to the mayor. When I willed to call for the money he answered that he hade payed it alreadie upon accompt to the scherriff. That night late his Majestie letters, which we hade long expected, were broght doune, which I sent the next morning being Sondag betwixt 7 and 8 to the Maior¹ by Mr. Chase. He opened the letter, read it, saide he would consider of it ; and yet that day, Trinitie Sondag, came oup w^t all his 3 maces in as great pompe as ever to morning service. I called my Brethren in the efternounge and acquainted them that the night befor late I receaved his M: letter, which that morning I caused deliver, yet how the maior slighted it : that I wes troubled to see my master so used, and the maces so borne oup contrarie to his Mat^{tie} directions, as I schowed them the coppie of the letter sent unto me. Some advised ane way, some another ; bot our best wes to lett him rune one in his errour that day, we not having

¹ This message to the Mayor is recorded in the Chapter Book by John Chase.

according as he is comandet receaved as yet from him anie coppie of the letter and not being their a full chapter. It wes strange he came againe in the efternounge w^t all his maces to the lector [lecture] and stayed not prayers, bot came away doune the Church w^t his hate one [hat on]. So I called the Companie againe efter evening prayer, and we perused our breuiat and gave order to Dr. Alex^r to hasten to London to present our service to my L. Gr., to give him ane accompt of all these passages, and to have all things readie againe the day of hearing ; at the which time I would be by Gods healpe be their present.

Fryday the 9 : I went towards London, that night to Cobham, and the next morning to Lambethe, wheir I found by my L. Gr: that he hade not spoken to Dr. Alexander : so I gave him a touche of the maiors cariage, and he toulde me he had a petitione from him ; which made him the next day so propitious unto him, who uther ways hade been punished.

Sonday the 11 of June at Greenwich : The matter betwixt the Cittie and us wes againe harde befor the King and the LLL. Our counsaile spoke fully one bothe sides, Serg: Glanvaile, Mr. Herbert, Mr. Rolls, for us : our ancient liberties granted by King H 8 of new, and sinse confirmed ; a proviso in the charters of the cittie it self that we sould enjoy them, and that they had no jurisdiction wⁱⁿ our walls ; and a deed wes produced in Rich. 2 time exemplified under the broad seale to that pourpose.¹ The mayor had receaved a cheke for coming w^t his maces w^t out leave from us contrarie to the Kings letter, hade not the Archb: spoke for

¹ Now in the Library, one of those saved by John Chase.

him : so the Kings letter wes againe reade and ratified by a new full order. The next day I came bake to Winton, and the day efter me Dr. Lewes and Dr. Alex^r, and broght the order w^t them ; which I sent to the maior, and the next Sonday he came w^t out his maces accordingly.

28 Aug : Yiven to peter ¹ 40s. moir I promised him for Mr. Nairne, who went w^t them, 40s to Mr. Nairne—40s. for the first quarter. He is to have moir of James, 40s everie quarter ; and of the uther gentlemen 20s a quarter. Peters I defray, whereof I have given him 40s.

Payed to the Glasiers hier for white glasse 5 lib. to Mr. Butler ² for painted glasse 5 lib. I ame to pay him 9 lib. moir *in toto* 14 lib., besides some consideration for his journey to Winton.

I sent to my sister the Lady Oughterloany, upon the deathe of her housband,³ 10 lib moir laide out to the M^r of requests, 3 lib. to his man ; 5s. moir lent her, 20 Sept. 1635 ; at her going to London 6 lib.

Payed 24 Octobr. 1637 to Mr. Pescod for James his bill of Exchange for 50 lib. 45 lib. becaus of the gaine upon the Englishe money in France ; upon evrie 20s. we gaine 4s.

25 Novembr : Chosen officers Dr. Lany vice-

¹ The dean's nephew, son of Sir James. See Introduction, p. 43.

² Note kindly given me by Mr. Knowles. Richard Butler was one of the twenty-one original assistants when the glaziers gild became incorporated under the title The Worshipful Company of Glaziers and Painters of Glass in 1638, by virtue of the charter granted by Charles I. In 1624 Lord William Howard paid :

'To Mr. Butler of 3 pains of glass in a crusefix with the 2 Theufs on the crose, the first June, 1624, 1s.

'To Mr. Butler for dowing the ould arms in glace xvs vid.' [He evidently painted the windows in archbishop Laud's chapel; see trial of the archbishop—Ed.].

³ Peter Young (see above) married Isobel, daughter of Ochterlony of Wester Seaton. A Sir James Ochterlony died in 1637 (S.P.D., and see Introduction, p. 41).

deane, Dr. Harrie Receaver, Dr. Burby Threasurer. I then delivered the statuts [and] toald them that I wes glade we hade rewle to walke by. I desired the prebends to peruse the coppie that we might returne to my l. Grace to be put under the seale.

29 Novembr : In the efternounge I moved the companie in behalfe of Mr. Hussie,¹ as I hade doune befor, desiring bothe for him and Mr. Rigs befor that the Kings Ma^{tie} and the LLL hade endet the contraversies so favourably for us that none of the cittie might be now the harder used in the passag of their business wth us. I toald my Brethren that in regard Mr. Hussie hade bot a 3 parte of the tithes of Litleton, and the farmer 2 partes, that he might be the more spared. The archdeacon [Burby], interrupting me befor it came to his turne to speake, charged me that I pleaded partialy. I saide it became him to give better tearmes ; so when it came to his voice, he did begine to brage what good offices he hade doune for the profit of the churche and encrease of fines. I replayed that he hade no cause to brage ; for by his meannes, and questioning our renewing of lifes as contrarie to statute, becaus he could not have the lease of Wonsington at his oune price, as I wes informed, and so for harde usage of Mr. Hinton in his choice the churche wes abreaget baithe of renewing of leases, and officers barred from copieholds. He saide that I contradicted the King and my L. Archbishop. I answered, By no means, bot dide in all humilitie submit to my superiors ; bot that it apeared by my L. Chamberlains letters plainly, that he wes the man that dide overtepe Tenants, and goe about to turne them out ; and so that new order upon former disorder.

¹ Christopher Hussey, who had been three times Mayor of Winchester.

8 Decembr : I delivered to Dr. Burby towards the paving of the Church left in my hands, 4 lib. 1s. 11d.

[1638]

16 Maii : Payed to Mr. Pescod for my sone James 90 lib., for which his procter Mr. Graves¹ payed him, as he saithe, 110 lib. abating 20 lib. of 100 lib. His note I laide oup w^t my papers, wherby he acknowledgeth that, if it wer not payed to my sone, he will repay it to me againe.

23 Junii 1638 [General Chapter].

I moved them for my nephew Jo. Lindsay² for the vicarage of Blandford ; which they granted.

My L. Chamberlains letter wes reade in the behalfe of Mr. Gibbons³ to be our organist.

Ane answer to be retourned to Mr. Maior of Winton who desired us to repaire Southgate,⁴ that they now used it and placed a porter, etc.

¹ Nicholas Greaves, rector of Colmer, Hants ; Fellow of All Souls.

² The dean's sister Margaret m. David Lindsay ; John Lindsay's son became archbishop of Armagh.

³ Christopher Gibbons, organist, joined Royalist army in 1644. He married Mary, daughter of Dr. Kercher, *q.v.* At the Restoration he became organist of the Chapel Royal, Westminster Abbey, and private organist to the King ; d. 1676.

⁴ The dean and chapter seem to think that repairing the gate has become the mayor's business. The following note shows the responsibility of St. Swithun's monastery. Several copies exist besides the original indentures :

Chartulary of W. Cathedral No. 316.

' The p. and c. bind themselves to the repair and upkeep of both gates (Kingsgate & Southgate) to supply the Southgate with an adequate bridge and drawbridge, and on either side of each gate to build three crenellations with the wall belonging to them, at their own expense, according to ancient custom.

The prior and c. undertake to open and close the gates at the order of the Mayor or bailiffs, and to guard and defend them with their forces.

S. Edmund Conf. Nov. 1266.'

25 [June]. We confirmed the patent of the Keaper of the Bishop's house in St. Marie overy¹ for 3 lib. It wes formarly granted to Nicholas Young.² *Quaere* if that patent wes broght in to the Bishop.

I admitted Jo: Silver³ Mr of the Queresters and singing man, and Ch: Gibbons organist and singing man. His plase is to be made to him wourthe 30 lib per An. at my L. Chamberlains comand, and because the Mr. of the Quiristers is allowed 40 lib., whereof Gibbons hathe 10 lib. We addet to Jo. Silver the uther singing man's place to make his oup.

28 [June]. The prebends were earnest for Wil: Newtons daughter; bot I delayed it becaus the ancient Tenant is willing to deal, and theirupon tould them that the raisons why my l: Grace intendet to barre our choices wes for putting out Tenants and exacting so great fines; and upon my clearing myself, how he promised our choices sould be continued. So I moved them to signe the choices for the last year, which howsoever wer dew befor the statuts wer sent; bot they refused till the audit, except they might see my lord Arch. hand, and some saide that he comendet them for not granting them.

Ailsworthe⁴ petitioned us against Math: Lidford for delivering parte of his epistlers wages.⁵ I wes

¹ In Southwark, let afterwards by bishop Morley, who bought Winchester House in Chelsea.

² Not identified.

³ John Silver, master of the choristers, and organist after the Restoration, 1661-1665. The Survey of 1649 has the following entry: 'A House in the possession of one Mr. Silver formerly organist of the Cathedral Church . . . under the said House is the porters Lodge that keepes the gates of the said Close.' This refers to the house known as Cheyney Court.

⁴ Singing man.

⁵ One of the orders of archbishop Laud was that the Epistle and Gospel should be read only by those in Holy Orders.

not pleased that he came one in that publike maner to the chapter, seeing I hade apointed Mat. to give him his bond ; bot Ailsworthe tould me he wes sett one by the prebends to dow so. At that Dr. Halsey by name tould him when he sould come in they referred him unto me ; so in my house I convented Math and him and caused the bond to be redelivered and cancelled it.

7 Novembr : Dr. Lany the vicedeane broght me the Statuts of our Church under the broad Seale and I apointed the Companie to meet the 8, to aquant them theirw^t, shouing how muche we were bound to God, the King, the Archbishop, for this caire. Then w^t joint consent they were delivered to John Harsfield one of our singing men to coppie out, that that copy might be perused and the original safly kept.

20 Novembr : I moved the companie that I might continue my right of choices, as I and my predecessors hade doone. I called Mr. Betts to reade my patent wheirby all emoluments, adventions, benefits, are granted unto me which anie of my predecessors hade. I schowed them then that my L. Grace gave way that I should enjoy them as befor, and put out therefor the welcome clause out of the statuts ; yet they would not harken. So it wes resolved that in a firme way it might be represented and we submit to the will of our superiors ; theirupon I wrote to my L. Grace relaying upon him that my place being in the Kings gift schal not be diminished, for I stand for my successors as weal as my self.¹

¹ After forbidding the system of choices, Charles gave way and rescinded his orders in March 1641. From the State Papers we learn that Dr. Lewis lost no time in writing off to the archbishop. His letter

28 Novembr : I came to London that night my sone James wes come from France, but we knew not of the uthers till the next day. I went over to Lambethe, dined their and souped at the highe comission. I spoke w^t my L. Grace about our choices and submitted all the matter to him. He saide he would heare what the prebends could say, and know his M^{ties} pleasure ; but that the prebends were fooles if they gave way to it anie moir. I toalde how bothe pouer and profits of my place were diminished, whereof the King wes patron.

The 2 of December : I gott Dr. Stewart Cl: of the closet to present James to the King. I dined w^t my L. Arundel and the next day came out of the toune.

The 6 : We mett and tould the companie how that I hade delivered the statutes, which wer to be new written out becaus of some mistakes, and how that the matter of choices I hade submitted to his G. Setterday 8 : We mett againe etc.

14 Decembr : Our choices according to my L. Archb: letters we have left *in statu quo*, but I houp

is dated the same day as the Chapter Meeting. See also *Cathedral Documents*, vol. ii.

S.P.D., Nov. 20, 1638. Winchester. Dr. Lewis to archbishop Laud : 'This day after communication of your letter touching the sending up of the Statutes, Mr. Dean desired to know our resolutions about his choices, and the officers of their copyholds which were refused them last audit. The Dean's claim was ultimately refused, and he expressed his determination to bring it before his Majesty ; we implore your favour that his Majesty may be rightly informed, and that we may be heard before we be commanded. Mr. Lang will advertise Mr. Dell of some few slips in the Statutes, and we are doubtful about the place which is assigned to the archdeacons. The doubt turns on which stall was intended by the "remotest," reckoning one way it indicated the seats appropriated to the Mayor and his brethren, and on the other those for the judges when they come. Others are suggested, but Mr. Dean has lately brought the Gentlewomen unto them, an arrangement which the church never saw before, aprons instead of surplices.'

his Grace will let me have them for this and the former yeare and for the time to come. I offered to be contented w^t a due proportion. The prebends say I have now according to 8 partes to their one, bet I will be contented with less.

[1639]

17 July : We mett in Chapter, for at Midsomer partly becaus of my siknes,¹ and partly the absence of the prebends and no occurrence of business, we hade no meetings.

29 Julii 1639 : I hade sume speaches w^t them about our coppiehouldes, showed my self willing to anie thing for my oune parte, so that my successors wer not wronged.

Fryday 4 Octobr : We meat in Chaptour. Mr Chase wes not their, bot we all blamed him for petitioning my l. Grace, which wes false, that the Auditors place wes void, when he knew we hade sealed a patent of it to Mr. Stanley. Yet becaus my l. Grace referred us to leave all till we hade our statuts, I wes resolved to let things rest *in statu quo* and wes willing if al would agrie, to certifie my l. Grace ; bot Dr. Burby and Dr. Metkirke disented so we parted *re infecta* bath that day and the next.

19 Decembr : We endet our Audit. Dr. Buckner wes so bakward, yet we allowed him besids his materialls of timber, leade, and stone, lime etc,—14 lib.

My dividnt came to 160 lib.

Besids for my coppiehoulds 110 lib.

¹ Chapter Book, 23 June 1639, opposite the dean's name is written *aegrot.*

20 Decembr : We dide begine to reade our statuts : I broght them to the Chapter the night befor, so sounne as ever the audit wes endet, according to the Archb. letter.

[1639/40]

17 Jan : Abbot [a tenant] came not as we expected. . . . He came to me that day in the evening. I tould him it wes to late : he went away murmuring that he would complaine.

5 Febr : We mett and then tould the Queer that when they hade leave they must be *in perditiones* except it be for siknes, ore service to the King, ore churche.

I acquainted my Brethren that I hade spoken to my L. Bishop about our turnes of preaching, and that he wes of the mind that they should goe as befor. 48 sondays, 4 a peece to everie prebend and 4 to the Deane, makes oup the 52 sondays in the yeare : so my sett days I may exchange etc. I tould them that my L. saw no colour¹ why the vergerers should waite upon the prebend that *exeunt*, becaus in the Bishops absense they are to waite upon the Dean to and from the church ; and it could not be denayed to the Deane bot it must be to the Bishop. Also the wourds of the statute are the same, and my L. would not wrong himself nor his successors.

[1640]

17 April 1640 : *Quod felix faustumque sit*, I wes admitted tenent of Cranbury² by Mr. Major, Scheriffe, lord of Hursley. I boght it of Sr. Ed.

¹ Reason.

² See Introduction, p. 37.

Richards for 1670 lib, whereof I payed them in the courte 100 lib, and 20 lib. of that S^r Edward payed to Mr. Major then their for cutting doune of timber trees w^t out licence, and so forfeiting his copiehould was restored first to his state by Mr. Yalden then Stewarde, and so baithe S^r Ed. and Mr. Boutholomew, of whom S^r Ed. boght Cranbury, surrendered their estate into the hands of the lord, and a state was granted unto me and my aires thereof, and I toake my oathe to be a trew Tenant *tactis S. Euangeliis*. More I payed to Mr. Bartholomew for S^r Edward Rychards—553 lib, to my lady Richards 347 lib, w^t the former 100 lib, *in toto*—1000 lib ; and I rest owin 670 lib. Moir payed 22 April to Dr. Alex^r man Broune 100 lib, for which I have S^r Ed: discharge ; the rest of the money dew to S^r Ed. Rychards. I payed them in London, except one 100 lib, dew at November next.

July 30 : I questioned Hillman¹ for not setting the friemens formes and Martin¹ for a neglect of Dr. Burby.

Julii 26 : The Maior and Aldermen went out of the Church becaus the Archd. kneeling at the comand: would not give way to them to come in. I had perswaded them efter Christmas last to come in the uther way ; and then the Archd. invited them, and it seems wes willing, they schould come that way by him, which they continued since ; bet the Sondag before the assizes he spoke unto me to move them to come the uther way. I desired him that we might let it alone that week—sessions, Asizes, and publick fast—and so he, w^t out spaking to me anie more, of him self sent our Chaptr clerk

¹ Bellringers.

to the Maior. The Recorder wes w^t me the day following to question whither it wes doune by my directione.

I assured him that I knew not of it then, as I have above saide. He toulde me then, which I knew not of befor, that they hade petitioned the King for the maiors seat,¹ and that the busines wes refered to the Archb: and Bish. of Winton—I saide if it wes so I would be lothe to medle till my superiors pleasure wer knowed ; bot advised him to persuade the maior and the rest not to abstaine from the Church, which would offend baithe God and the King, bot come in before the beginning of prayers, if they came not in the uther way ; and he promised that he would deale w^t them to that pourpose.

21 Aug : I came from Wallop to Winton about the Kings letters in the behalfe of Dr. Jackson.² I sent befor to the Vicedeane to get the companie to meet me their.

We all found some scruple, because the statut *de residentia decani*, and so that *de residentia canoniorum*, determines that except the 21 days be kept, they enjoy no benefit, and we are teyed by oathe to the statuts ; so it wes thought good that we schoulde acquaint our Bishchope and the Archb. w^t this. Yet becaus it wes saide that our Bishop wes gone w^t his M^{tie} to the Northe, (the Wardenne offering to send the Dr. some money, and if it were not thought good to be allowed efter we had directions from the Archb: upon a fuller meeting he would hazarde) we like of that and so desired

¹ The mayor now occupies the archdeacon's original stall (the farthest east on S. side of choir) ; and see above, p. 143 n.

² See List of Prebendaries.

him to write to the Dr. of our redines bothe to obey the King and pleasure him.

Then I moved that according to our Chapter act in the bouke entred we might, I and the wariner, give trees to Tenants for their necessarie reparations in the progresse ; which all yealdet unto.

21 Novembr : We tooke order for the fast¹ ; Mr. Wardenn is to preache.

[1641]

5 May : R. Badger deyed : the next day we mett and upon my propositione and comendatione, the statute directing us that way, we chose Mr. Foot our steward to be clerk of our lands.

I mentioned againe a lecturer ; and one Mr. Meriet² who lives sometimes w^t Sr. H. Wallop, is comendet unto me, and they will be willing, if need be, to allow him 40 lib. per An.

13 Maii : Mr. Wardenn and uthers wer earnest w^t me for Mr. Coloret³ for Piddle, I desired them to stay till midsomer : then when the heat wes over, if he would reside and be paineful, I might, God-willing, thinke of him.

23 Novembr : We then renewed 7 yeares for Dr. Casaubon⁴ in Nutley and preston Candever for 60 lib. He should [have] payed 80 lib. as befor, but we were willing to abate him 20 lib. of the fine, becaus we encreased the vicars wadges of Nursley

¹ Day of fasting and prayer for the plague.

² The ancient family of Merriott, originally of Merriott, Somerset. Many members are to be found in Surrey and Hants in old documents. John Merriott was rector of Over Wallop, August 1661.

³ Fellow of Winchester College (Kirby). Piddletrenthide, Dorset, in the patronage of the dean and chapter.

⁴ Meric, younger son of Isaac Casaubon. He was to farm the rectory of Nutley. The accounts give details of payments made by him.

[Nutley] from 10 lib. to 20 merke, which is 5 merke additione yearly.

25 Novembr : We mett *in capitulo* and chose Dr. Metkirke Vicedeane, Dr. Bukner Receaver, Dr. Oliver Thresurer. We alloued Mr. Mason our lecturer, and upon my motione ad'det to his stipend 10 lib. *in toto per an* :—40 lib.

Decembr 2 : The Prebends moved me that Mr. Maior might have a sugare loafe¹ sent him, as it wes the custome. I toulde them that it wes againe my goodwill that it wes ever barred, bot wes verie readie to have it broght oup againe and alloued.

[1642]

7 Julii : I hade then a longe debate for the places of the Comonhall² dew to my place to give ; bot I stood upon my right restord by the Kings letter, so I gave Mr. Burt³ the Mencipals place, and W. Edwards the porters place—5 lib. to Edwards, the uther 40s to Mathew clerk of the works. To Jo. Silver remitted the 20s. he payed yearly for the chamber above the porters lodge.

8 Julii : Then I proposed the renewing of my lease of Exton⁴ in my sones name and exchange of 2 lifes at one befor the last of November next : and that my Brethren granted me gratis, and entered ane act upon it in the Chapter bouke to the pourpose.

¹ The present dean has revived this charming custom by giving an iced cake to the mayor at Christmas. The original sugar loafe was expensive and heavy. At Winchester College like gifts were made both to the mayor and judges. One cost 18s. and weighed 10½ lb. (Kirby, *Annals*, p. 318).

² The custom of dining together had largely lapsed, but the officials were still appointed.

³ His son became Warden of College 1658, and preb. 1664.

⁴ See Introduction, p. 37.

2 Decembr : We hade greate debate about my choices.¹ I stoude upon my right, new confirmed by his Ma^{ties} letters. At last we agried that I shoulde have in lew of my choices 30^{li} per An., and eache officer—15 lib, and for this yeare past out of the over fines of coppiehoulds that come in I to be first payed.

2 Decembr : To The Comander Carmichel² to garde us, 20 lib ; to him that broght the church plate, 20s. [Next entry] Receaved of Mrs. Stanley 39 lib 4s. ; wheirow to Mathew Lidford 18 lib 4s ; to a comander to garde us 20 lib. ; to those that resieved our plate 20s.³ Of that 20 lib. which I touke for the comander I sent by Mr. Chanter to the Queer 10 lib., and to the toun 10 lib.

[1643]

17 April : We mett at Barton Court. . . . We then agried to have a new seale,⁴ to leave out that *effigies* in the Church parte theirowe of the Trinitie,

¹ See above, p. 142 n.

² There must have been great confusion and anxiety at this time, Waller raiding the Cathedral, and Winchester Castle holding out for the King. The entries seem to imply that Carmichael did not get his money. Perhaps the Royalists, including the guardian of the Close, had been ousted by Waller before payment was made.

³ 'Several parcels of plate were delivered 30 Dec. 1643, to Mr. Jasper Cornelius appointed to receive the same for his Ma^{ties} use, by virtue of a letter sent from his Ma^{tie} to the Mayor and Aldermen of the city for the loan of Money, or Plate, for the army' [*Archives of Winchester*, C. Bailey]. No doubt some plate was sent from the dean and chapter in the King's need.

⁴ In the Chapter Book is the following entry :

'9 Jan. 1643. A Memorandum of a lease in Kingsgate St to Mr James Young. The lease was sealed at Dr. Kercher's residence in the Close (he being too infirm to come to the Chapter House). It was the first lease that passed under the New Seale, and the said New Seale was remitted for want of a Chest to Dr. Harris Warden, to be kept und^r 3 lockes in the Colledg, w^t Consent of the Dean & Chapter.'

to have about the one side graven *sigillū comun'* *Eccl. S. Trin. Winton*, as befor, and about the other *Fundator Henr: 8 Conservator Rex Carolus*, and the kings portrait graven.

Die capitulari 23 Junii : We hade not a full chapter, bet 4 pr. Dr. Alexander, Harris, Burby, Crooke, so nothing doune. I asked them about the weekly rate ; they confessed they payed it, bot could nor woulde give no advise.

Die capitulari 25 Novembr : We chose D^r Alex^r vicedeane.

I stood to have Dr. Harris Receaver, and D^r Burby Threserour, being likely to be present. They would chouse D^r Lewes and Mr. Harwod. . . . I received 20s. for diet, which 20s. I gave by consent to the kings messenger.

[1643/4]

[Two notes in margin, undated.]

M^r Singleton hade the 20s for drawing the order of the comisionars for the clergie.

Receaved of Goodm. Daye of Weeke for the rent 25s. 8d., whei of by consent M^r Singleton 20s., and 5s. for torches at Co: Booles funeral.¹

¹ Buried in Cathedral, where a brass plate tells of his gallant end :

'A memorial for the renowned Martialist Richard Boles of the Right Worshipful Family of the Boles in Linckborne Sheire, Collonell of a Ridgment of Foot of 1300, who for his gracious King Charles the First did Wounders at the Battle of Edge-hill. His last Action, to omit all others, was at Alton, in this County of Southampton, was surprized by five or six thousand of the Rebels ; which caused him, there quartered to fly to the Church with near four-score of his men, who there fought them six or seaven hours ; and then the Rebels breaking in upon him, he slew with his Sword six or seven of them, and then was slain himself, with sixty of his men about him.

'His Gracious Sovereign hearing of his Death gave him his high Commendation, in that passionate Expression, Bring me a Moorning Scarf, I have lost one of the best Commanders in the Kingdom.'

[The next entry immediately precedes that of 23 Jun. 1645 and seems to have been written at the same time.]

[1644]¹

25 Novembr 1644 : I went from Wallop in ane extreme tempestious waite day, bot not having a full chapter we named only officers, Dr. Burby Vice-deane, who was efterwarde sworne, and Dr. Harris Receaver, and Dr. Metkirke Threasurer : they two sworne at Midsomer Chapter.

[1645]

23 Junii 1645 : I went from Wallop to Winton. Their at the chapter we swore the Receaver and Threserur, granted the confirmatione of Mr. King the Bishops nephews patent for Tanton.

Mr. Bayning Lord Ogles² secretarie leases of us 3 houses gratis, which we tearned to one lease. Sume heate their wes about the moneys I distributed to the poure of the cittie and soake, bot w^t muche adow at last allowed by my hand, and 6 prebends, which Dr. Harris hathe to schow.

We touke order w^t young Jo: Hunt to goe call upon our Tenants for their rents, and hade promises, but no performance : only Mr. Nicholas³ of

¹ There is no entry of the General Chapter 23 June 1644. The Chapter Book has a note by John Chase under this date, against the dean's name, 'Ab. apud Wallop.'

² Sir William Ogle, who had a house in Gold St., now Southgate St. He was the Royalist commander defending Winchester Castle.

³ Edward Nicholas married the heiress of Roger Walrond of Aldborne. See Introduction, p. 42. Chapter Book, f. 48b : For the sum of £100 the lease of Alborne Rectory to be made over to such persons as shall be appointed by Mr. Edward Nicholas of Alborne, Dorothy his wife, and Mrs. Margery Walrond, for 21 years. 28 Nov. 1636.

Alborne sent us 10 lib. It was agried (Manie of the prebends having moneys in their hands, rents of the Church they receaved and would not refounde the some urtherways) that they which hade kept their residence schoulde be allowed a yeares stipend ; wheiras then to me and them 2 years and one quarter wes dew in Dr. Burby the vicedeanes hands for his and Tenents rents. [List of rents follows.]

My rent for Exton I payed to the poure of the Cittie and Soake of Winton viz. for halfe a yeare dew at our ladie day 1644—9 lib 15s ; more delivered to the poure for Michelmes rent 1644—10 lib 6s 8d, which is 11s 8d over the rent. To healpe make oup one years stipend to me I ame allowed my owen rent of Exton and the Tenents rents their which we are to collect, *in toto*—40 lib (wheirof I payed out to the poure *ut supra* 9 lib. 15s. and 10 lib. 6s 8d.) and for sermons preached for me to Mr. Edmondson 6 ?¹

To Mat. Lidford—6 lib. 4s 11d. Allowed to Th. Terie in his collection for a debt of my sone James—30 lib ; so *in toto* allowed to me of a years stipend 119 lib. 13s. 3d.

I hade the chanters note for my residence, which I then kept for this year 1645.

Their wes much adow betwixt the countesse² and me for performance of articles of mariage. I require to have assurance, ore payment, of the 2000 lib for my daughters³ use and the childrens good. I ame willing that for my life my daughter have the benefit of Cranbury for herself and healpe of maintenance for her children, and besides have

¹ Rector of Holyrood, Southampton, 1637-1666.

² Frances, dowager Countess of Exeter. See Introduction, p. 35.

³ Mary Brydges. See Introduction, pp. 35-8.

and am willing to keap one of them w^t me, and when my wyfe comes to enjoy the benefit of Cranbury efter me, if it so please God, then in that case to allow out of Exton—40 lib *per Ann.* for the children healpe of maintenance during my wife's life, and efter her the inheritance is to come to them. The custome of the maner casts it upon the younger daughter, so the elder must be provided for by the mothers portion ; ore if that be utherwais disposed, then Cranbury must be sould and dividet betwixt them.

[End of Part I]

PART II

ACCOUNTS OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE AT THE END OF THE DIARY

Following are a few extracts in order.

- A. St. Cross Hospital.
- B. Miscellaneous.
- C. Upper Wallop.
- D. Shipton Bellinger.
- E. A Bedesman's place in Winchester Cathedral.
- F. Family affairs.

A. ST. CROCE

[1620]

Junii 28, An. 1620 : I finished the reknings w^t M^r Bostoke for one whole yeare begining at Mid-somer in An. 1619.

Of moneys I receaved of him in all 50 lib., then—
90 lib, *in toto* 140 lib.

Item, which wes sent to the Deanrie in wheat,
8 qrs 6 buschels, at 3^s 4^d the buschel, and mault
22 [[?] *pence*] the buschel

the wheat 11 lib 13^s 4^d, the barley . . .

their remains in M^r Bostokes hands dew to my
father in—43 lib

Item in billis from one Billet—20 lib

and from Penton—7 lib

in wheat—21 qrs 7 busch

in mault 30 qrs 6 busch

in beer 12 hogsheads

Item thrie karte horses

Item sex kayne ; besyds their is one of mayne
[mine]

Item two young kayne. Item two yews and
20 l [lambs]

Item all the wooll for the year 1619 as yet
unsould, and besyds the woole for this yeare not as
yet come in.

Nota that in mault their is two quarters that wes
not mentioned above besyds the mes . . . of wheat
2 quarters.

Ita est Robertus Bostock [signed]

I delivered to M^r Nairne upon my fathers bill
100 lib ; rests dew to him from me 40 lib, and for

8 qrs 6^b of wheat *ut supra* 3^s 4^d the—11 lib 13^s 4^d
 and 18 qrs of barley at 22^d the b. 13 lib 7^s 8^d
 so for corne dew to my father from—25 lib 1^s
 which being addet to the 40 lib money makes
 oup near 65 lib, besyds that he is to receave of
 M^r Bostoke, *vt supra patet*.

29 Junii a leasse sealed up a litle house of S^t Croce
 for Yeaman, and he payed for the fyne 40^s, whei of
 2^s wes given to the brothers, 38^s M^r Bostoke hathe.

My man Cherles receaved of M^r Bostoke the
 27 of Sept 1620 the some of 6 lib, and at London
 receaved of him the 4 of October the some of
 11 lib, *in toto* 17 lib to be rekned to my father ; item
 since receaved by Nathan. 14 lib *in toto*—31 lib.

I delivered to my Uncle M^r Gib July 1620 the
 some of 40 lib, which he caused his sone in law
 M^r Dromound to deliver to my father in Scotland ;
 so that I ow to my father for the last yeare only the
 particular somes I hade of M^r Bostoke now latly,
 which, *vt supra*, comes to—31 lib and that which
 I receaved in corne from S^t Croce.

8 Decembr: 1620 ; I receaved of M^r Bostoke
 the some of twentie lib of the money of S. Croce
 then in his hands ; so in al wes receaved of him—
 52 lib.

[1620/1]

18 Martii 1620 : I delivered to M^r Sergent ¹
 upone my fathers letters as it apears—50 lib.

[1621]

19 April : Receaved of M^r Bostok of S. Croce
 moneys—80 lib, for the which I ame to accompt
 to my father.

Payed to John Rind marchant upon my fathers

¹ Unidentified.

letter 23 April 1621 the some of—50 lib. I have his note to schow of the receat of it.

16 Maii 1621 : I receaved of S^r Ed. Moore for his rent for one half yeare dew to S^t Crosse at our ladie day last—4 lib 10^s 11^d, laide out by M^r Bostoke for a bill of R. Cokers and Robine Lindsays¹ claiths and charges at Andever when he received my money of tenths—9 lib. 12^s 8^d.

22 Junii 1621 : I rekned w^t M^r Bostoke for one whole yeare beginning at Midsomer in An. 1620 ; and I receaved of him that which wes dew upon the last years accompts and in bills and moneys this yeare ; *in toto*, as apears hier by particulars under his hand and *ut supra* by my oune hand, I say *in toto*—180 lib. Rests dew to my fater, as apeareth upone his reknings, the some of 63 lib 5^s ob, besyds 8 lib 13^s 4^d dew from Rob: Lambert, and the Easter offerings, and the lambe and woole for this yeare.

Item *in stauro*—1 horse, 5 kyne, one heyfer, 2 calves, 11 scheep, 6 lambs, 5 sheepskins and al wool, and tythe lambes for this yeare not rekned for.

In wheat—32 qrs odd b. ; in mault 29 qrs 4 b ; in beer 11 hogsheads.

Laide out to Sergeant Young for my Fathers use to make oup the 300 lib—12 lib 11^s.

Item delivered to my fater in gould at haleroud-house [Holyrood] 2 August 1621. 60 pieces which maks—66 lib.

B. MISCELLANEOUS

[1624]

Laide out for reparing my house at Wells—8 lib 17^s 9^d.

¹ See Introduction, p. 44.

[1624/5]

5 Febr. 1624 : I receaved my reknings from Wells—170 lib 6s.

[1628]

40^s was alowed to Mr Dugdaile ¹ for reading the lecture in Trinitie tearme and a sermon preached.

I wes at Fingest Sondag the 3 of October 1630 and preached their. I receaved my rent dew then for Michelmes, and their I wes made acquainted w^t a learned preacher Mr Skinner.²

1631. Receaved of the Irenmonger in Billingsget for Mr Turner Michelmes rent for Fingest alias Dullingcot by Peter Lindsay—11 lib [The ironmonger's apparently was a depôt for rents.]

The money dew from Riccal An 1632 at our ladie day last I receaved at London and gave 12 lib 18^s to my Brother for the Silke man.

Money laid out by my Brother for our nephew Cherls.

9 Nov. 1633 : Lent 20 lib. to my mother Bourman.³

1638. Receaved Fingest rent for our ladie day last when I was at Yorke of Mr Wormby, out of the

¹ James Dugdale, D.D., had the prebend of West Harp Tree, R. of Shepton Beauchamp, Somerset, V. of Evercreech ; ed. Magdalen, Oxford ; 'during the Usurpation he was continually Harrassed and Dogged and lived in a manner, in Holes.' Yet all through the war he maintained his son in the King's service without any pay from the King. He survived a year after the Restoration (Walker, p. 73).

² Robert Skinner, 1591-1670, successively bishop of Bristol, Oxford, and Worcester, R. of Pitsford, Northants, and Launton, Oxon ; sequestered in Commonwealth but permitted to preach and confer orders (*D.N.B.*).

³ See Introduction, p. 33.



CHURCH AND RECTORY, UPPER WALLOP.

next rent he is to deduct the money for contribution for the kings expedition and uther money.¹

Receaved of Mr Coxe 27 Junii 1639 the remainder of Mr Stroods rent² for our lady day—12 lib 11^s being payed for my contributione to the king and moir for my canon's place their; Dr Godwine³ writes that I ame to pay—10 lib. Moir then receaved of Mr Coxe from Mr ? Kels 5 lib 12^s.

1625. S. Croce.

Sent home to my Father by the means of Sr James Foularton⁴ which Mr Crosbie the provost of Edinburgh wes to pay their upon sight—100 lib.

This my father by his letters grants that he hathe receaved.

Mr Wright⁵ died at S. Croce Fryday 20 of Sept. 1627 2 days efter he wes cout by Mr Grahame⁶ of the stone.

C. WALLOPE

May 28, 1620

I wes inducted persone of owerwallop, preached their and read my Articles; Mr Waterman the curat preached in the efternounge.

Goodman Leache and Goodman Beck were w^t me one the 30 of May efter and delivered unto me one houndreth and thrie lib towards a good rekning,

¹ Contribution to the King's expedition to the North. Cath. receipts, 6 May 1639.

² The dean's preferment of Kingsbury in Somerset. Mr. Strood was the tenant.

³ Paul Goodwyn, D.D., canon residentiary of Wells.

⁴ One of the gentlemen of the bedchamber. S.P.D., July 1625.

⁵ Curate and steward of St. Cross.

⁶ He does not appear in the lists of the Barber Surgeons Co.

for they confesse that they have 30 lib wourth of goo . . . and better in their hands.

It apears by their bills of charges that they have laide out in collecting of the dewes of the personage etc for the last yeare 51 lib, wheirof 16 lib wes to the curat. I payed him 4 lib moir *eodem die* so that 4 lib together w^t 20 nobles for Bohemia¹ must goe one the charge of this yeare.

Nota that the benefit of the glibe for the last yeare comes to the widow, and soe dide the lambs, so that the personage this yeare is so much the lesse.

6 Junii : Widow Smith my predecessors² wyfe at Wallop wes w^t me for healpe, and I then agried to give hire friely twentie lib in money and besyds to discharge hir of the dilapidations, which come to a matter of 30 lib, and to buy such implements of hers left in the house as suld be useful for me. Mr Aubrey³ tould me that if I dide give twenty lib that it might please hire weal, and he knew that Sr H. Wallop⁴ would be contented w^t all. 10 lib of this money I gave hire then, and the uther 10 lib efter. I gave then to him selfe in regard that for the year vacante he hade been presented to the benefice and becaus of his charge and povertie twenty lib, which I friely promised to make oup ane 200 lib ; wheirof 30 lib moir sould be payed at Midsomer next and 50 lib in November following wherw^t to healp him to some benefice if I coude. I payed him that 30 lib, and 10 lib he is to have at Michelmes and 40 lib moir in November.

18 Junii : I talked to Wilyame Becke to whom I have promised ane livrie the first time I give anie,

¹ Aid for the King.

² Rich. Smith, 1595-1620, R. of Over Wallop.

³ See Introduction, p. 47.

⁴ See Introduction, p. 47

and have tould him that he schal have the ferming of the personage for this yeare, giving 260 lib and w^t all discharging the king and uther smal payments, only I ame willing to pay the curat 20 lib per An. Besyds that he is to have a parte of the house and the gerding w^t al. W: Becke is to allow me bread and beare for 12 times in the yeare and horsmeat. *Nota* that these things are bot only talked of betwixt us, bot the drawing oup of the Articles and ful agriement left to my retourne to the countrey, Godwilling, when the sequestrators are to make ane ende of their reknings for the last yeare.

[Another note on W. Becke.]

I have his bond for 130 lib to be payed 25 Novemb. and 130 lib moir *ad festum Joh: baptistae*. They are in the Wallop boxe at Winchester in my studdie ; he is bound to entertaine me 12 tymes in the yeare w^t bread and beer and horsmeat and not to medle w^t wool of the next yeare and to leave me so manie acres of land sown as he found the yeare befor.

7 Augusti 1623 : Wil. Becke and Henrie Mils agried w^t me as befor for one yeare til Midsomer next, paying for the personage 100 lib at St Catherin, 100 lib at Midsomer and 60 lib 1^o Augusti next.

Item. For the corn of 7 acres, upon the ground they gave me 6 lib 10^s.

Nota. that Mr Watermans stipend, 5 lib. 1^o Augusti et 1^o Novembr., I ame to allow at St Catherin's tide to Wil. Becke.

Rekned w^t Wil. Becke befor I went to Scotland in Anno 1629 for the 100 lib. dew at Michelmes.

D. SCHIPTON BERRINGER ALIAS BELLINGER

An. 1622. Mr Noise oweth to the Church for dyet money dew at our ladie day in An 1622—20^s.

Item I have laide out for the kings wheat which was dew at Michelmes last and payable by him—23^s 4^d.

This allowance must goe tow Mr Noise, so that I schal be (his dayet money and rent corne payed for the last year) in his debt of 9^s 2^d. He is to pay the rent for the next year, and for the charge of the court and the dyet money I will, God willing, excuse him. The rent is—10 lib, whei of 5 lib is dew at our ladie day and the rest at Michelmes. *Nota* that the rents from the Tenants their some will be dew at our ladie day ; bot that W: Beck unto the time I have a Tenant may have a not [note] of and collect it, and that is not payed in to the Church befor the Audit ; and 6^s 8^d is dew for the collecting of it.

Nota to deal wt Mr Noise for the scheep 200 which he hath ; whei of he is to pay, as his wyfe tould me, at Midsomer next 50 lib and wes to have al the benefit of wool and lames. If I buy anie stoke, anie tenant will allow me a rate accordingly, and in the end of the tearme bind himself ether to leave so mutch stoke ore to pay me so much in money.

E. A BEDESMAN'S PLACE

[? 1622] My l Gr:¹ writ unto me in the behalf of one Swane for ane Almesmans place, who hade a grant of the king 15 April An 7^o Jacobi ; bot

¹ George Abbot, archbishop of Canterbury.

their are to be served befoir him Nicholas Clement, whose grant 18^o Febr: 6^o Jacobi, Georg Geiste 1^o April 7^o Jacobi (he has broght certificat that Geist is dead), and first of all one Edward Marschal 22^o Dec. An. 6^o Jacobi.

Nota that this Marschal hade sould this to M^r Bond, our chapter clerk who is deade, and had 12 or 13 lib for it. It were good that M^r Bonds widow hade here money of him againe befoir he have the place.

Nota that Cade has been dade 2 yeare; *vide* who had his allowance.

F. FAMILY AFFAIRS

7 Febr. 1620: Receaved for my brothers S^r James¹ and M^r Henrie² of one M^r Squib teller of the Exch^r the some of 125 lib, wheirof abated to the Teller and clerks and man—3 lib 11^s

For my brother Robert³—40 lib,
wheirof deducted to the Teller and clerks—
1 lib 2^s

The fees for baith to M^r Pay and his clerks—
1 lib 5^s

100 lib of this money I delivered to my wyfe, and 19 odde money rests in a bage; the rest of it apeares by the bills of particulars their in the bage also wes presently payed out to creditours. Item moir for my Brother M^r Henrie to one Gey payed—3 lib 7^s 10^d Item moir to M^r . . . —40^s

Nota that al from Midsomer last is yet dew to S^r James, and that I have receaved nothing of his pension of twentie lib per ann^m

7 Febr. 1620: Receaved in ful payment of that

¹ See Introduction, p. 5.

² & ³ *ibid.* p. 43.

which Mr Rob: Young deceased did ow unto me
the some of eleven lib.

[Signed] *Stephen Chase.*

Itm Receaved more of Mr Patrick Young
vij^{11b} x^s

[Signed] *J. Pay R.*

[Above items in different script to diary, evidently
independent entries.]

23 Maii : I delivered to my Brother Sr James
the some of 30^{11b}, al agried rekning betwixt us of
the moneys which I receaved out of the exchequer.

Nota that I payed him al the rest and made full
agriement afterwards.

[? 1620]

My brother Sr James borrowed . . .

This wes of my fathers money
of me 10 pieces that is 11 lib.

nota that he borrowed moir since as it aperes
under his hand

Patricius 5 pieces, 3 Maii 5 lib. 10s.

Robertus owes me 7 lib moir.

Item 21 Maii at Greenwich ane angel in gould—
11^s Robertus receaved.

29 Maii Sr James receaved of me 20 Jacobi
pieces ; in all 33 lib for whitch I have his note.

15 Junii 1619 I hade 10 lib to distribute, and
5 lib I gave to Cherls, and 3 lib to Alex^r in quyte of
the 3 lib I lent him, and 22^s to Nathaniel ; the odde
18^s urtherways.

12 Jan: 1619 my brother peter¹ borrowed of me
10 lib

item 28 Feb: he borrowed 32^s

item *eodem die* lent to Robertus 30^s

¹ See Introduction, p. 5.

Nota that I receaved of my Brother Peter 3 Maii
1620 5 lib 10^s, so rests diue to me by him 6 lib 2^s
item 6 lib M^r Bostock lent him

For Henricus layed out for his mourning cloke—
40^s ; for his hate with cipres 11^s

For his suite of apperel of flanders ser. 6 May
1620, 4 lib 2s 1d

For his suite of wrought silke grograme—6 lib 2s
besydes the making

to buy him boates &c 12 May—20^s for his
iourney to Cambridge 17 Maii—5 lib.

To the clerks for the kings letters for him—25^s

To my brother Henrie delivered 25 May—
3 lib 6s

Item to the D^r of the chaire¹ in Cambridg to be
payed—5 lib

given to Alex^r to bring my brother D^r from
London and to defray him their 4 lib

For his horse hayre besids and to send him bake
14^s

Item moir which Nathaniel laid out for him at
Cambridg—30^s

Item for his wasching 2^s 6^d

6 Julii I reckned w^t my Brother S^r James and of
the 125 lib receaved for him and Henricus I payed
him then 53 lib and befor 30 and 11 lib at two
several tymes, in toto 94 lib ; the rest wes given out
in fies and laid out for smal debts of my Brother
Henricus.

¹ Regius professor of physic.

APPENDIX I

Annual stipend and payments, 1628

Mr Dean stipend & progress	210—00—00
12 Prebends— 31—11—08	379—00—00
Vice-Dean Receiver & Treasurer	-35—00—00
5 Petty-Canon 30 ^{11b}	150—00—00
Chanter & epistler	006—00—00
Organist & Master of y ^e choristers & lay- vicar	057—05—00
8 Lay-Vicars 13 ^{11b} —10 ^s to each	108—00—00
Quare—Two Probationers	013—10—00
6 choristers	008—00—00
Two sacrists	012—00—00
Two Virgers	010—00—00
Clark of y ^e works	002—00—00
Chapter-Clark	001—06—08
Auditor	012—00—00
4 Bell-ringers	014—00—00
Porter	007—00—00
Keeper of y ^e clock & cleansing	002—11—00
Woodward	002—13—04
Washer of y ^e Linnen	000—10—00
Steward & clark of y ^e Lands	005—00—00
12 Beads-men	080—00—00

APPENDIX II

GOODS

*List of Church Ornaments, 29 Nov. 1633, by order
of dean Young*

Inprimis in the chest where y^e Seale lyeth—
a ritch Canopy embrodered wth perle, to be caryed over
the king when his Ma^{tie} cometh to the Cathedrall church.

[Note by J. C. in margin] *Stollen by the troopers Decemb. 13—1642.*

Itm a pall of cloth of gold upon dark purple velvett wth
a crosse stripe of brighter gold upon crimson velvet.

Another pall paned downward, 3 of gold and 4 of crimson
velvet wth flowre de Lucas and IHC being the greek
characters of Jesus.

A narrower pall paned outhwart, 2 of crimson & gold,
& 3 blew & gold, with a golden border of another work.

Another pall paned 6 of gold, 7 of dark blew velvet.

A narower of y^e same stuff & number of panes.

A narow carpett paned 2 of gold, 3 of crimson velvet wth
Flowre de Lucas and IHS and a small border at both ends.

A carpet of 10 panes, fringed red on two edges. [Note]
Stollen.

A small old carpet for y^e Letany readers.

Pulpitt cloaths

One of Crimson velvet & gold wth a pane in y^e middle of
blew & gold.

Another of silver tissue & watchet velvet flowre work,
given by y^e Lady Powlett wief of Sr John Powlett of
Winton kn^t. *Stollen* ;

Another of redd silk wrought wth blazing starrs in gold.

Another of green damask wth flowrepotts of gold, and one
middle pane of purple velvet & gold.

Itm three old comunion carpets of Turkey work wherof

one is on y^e comunion table, another in the chapter house, & the third in the vestery. *One of these stollen.*

Itm. 2 white copes.

Cushions

One of redd velvet, wth 6 Lyons or

one of blew velvet wth 6 flowre de Lucas or. *Stollen.*

Three lardge ritch Cushions of Copestuff, crimson velvet embrodered wth gold. *One of these stollen.*

Three other somewhat shorter of ye same work. *One stollen.*

Three lesser old cushions wth a redd panell overthwart in the middle. *One stollen.*

A purple velvet cushion embrodered wth spred eagles. *Da gloriam Deo.* Given by M^r Burby, Archdeacon & Prebendary of this church.

A new cushion of silver tissue wth watchett flowerwork given by the sd Lady Powlett being of the same suit wth ye pulpit cloth.

2 old decayed cases of cushions wth T. S. [? Thomas Silkstede].

2 other old worne cushions, blew, thinly embrodered wth gold wyre.

12 square cushions Turkey work. *5 of these stollen.*

4 old ones of corse Irish work.

Church plate

Inprimis 2 gilt chalices wth their patens, and leather cases to keep them. *One of these stollen, and both the Covers.*

Itm 2 silver flagons, each inscribed *Divinis officiis Sacrum.* One titled Tho: Morton *Decan^s Winton.* The other *Decan^s & Capitulum Winton.* Both 1614.

A silver basin, inscribed *S^{ae} & individuae Trinitati sit gloria, Io Young S^{ae} Theologiae D^r Decan^s eccliae Cathed. Winton D.D.*

A silver paten, inscribed *Eccliae Cath. Win. D.D. Rich. Ashton 1623.* *Stollen.*

4 pewter flagons.

Linnen

2 Comunion cloaths, one of damask, & one of Holland.
Stollen.

A new damask cloath and 2 napkins of y^e same given by
 the s^d La. Powlett. *Stollen.*

Chaires

One embrodered wth Imagery }
 Another wth red velvet & gold } in y^e vestery.
 Another blew velvet embrodered }
 Itm another of blew velvet in y^e Lady Chapell.
 2 tall brazen candlesticks.
 Setts of Songbookes for y^e Quyre.

APPENDIX III

A.D. 1633-38

THE NAMES OF THE BENEFACTORS TOWARDS THE REPAYRING
 OF THE CATHEDRALL CHURCH OF THE HOLIE TRINITIE
 OF WINCHESTER

	—	20 lib.
The Earle of Southampton		
Sir Francis Pyle kt. & Barronett	5— 0—0	
From the Lady his mother	2— 0—0	
moir from her 30 Junii 1634	3— 0—0	
M ^r Dawly for the Rectorie of Hursley	5— 0—0	
M ^r Feilder for Barton	7— 0—0	
Rob ^t Lamborn for Newhouse	5— 0—0	
M ^r Ferwaile for Westwood in the progresse to Mathew Lidford	6—13—4	
William Shrimpton for Whit- church	5— 0—0	
M ^r Rob ^t Mason Esq ^r Recorder of London	20— 0—0	
M ^r Wil: Price Esq ^r	5— 0—0	

Henry Poulett Esq for Crew-		
kerne	6—13—4	
Tho: Stewkeley of Henton kt.	10— 0—0	
M ^r Hussy for Littleton Rec-		
torie	2— 0—0	
M ^r Mompisson for Tydworth	2— 0—0	
	<hr/>	84 : 6 : 8
M ^r John Norton of the Rectorie		
of Bensted	5— 0—0	
M ^r Rives of Bransbury giveth	5— 0—0	
Re ^d of M ^r Nicolas of Alberie	6—13—4	
Henry Tulse & Tho. Hooper		
gent. fermors of the Rectory		
of Christchurch	13— 6—8	
George Wither farmor of		
Wonston	v ^{lib} — 0—0	
M ^r Mason farmer of the Rec-		
torie of Alton	—40—0	
Henry Hedger for the rectory of		
Wanborough	vi ^{lib} —xiijs—iv ^d	
Willingly given by Martin Yal-		
den farmer of Lovington	v ^{lib} —	
M ^r Ed: Chadwell Farmer of		
Wroghton	7 lib	
M ^r Smithe for Easthallow	5 lib	
Tho: Gledlie of Burseldon	1—10—0	
M ^r Kent of Durington	10— 0—0	
John Hunt farmour of Ham	5— 0—0	
M ^r Goodleake of Letcombe	3— 0—0	
M ^r Withers of Manidowne	10— 0—0	
Thomas Terie	2— 0—0	
M ^r Freke of Pidetrenthide	5— 0—0	
James Tutt of Chilboaltone	6. 13. 4	
	<hr/>	103 : 16 : 8
M ^r Hooper for Rumsey Par-		
sonage	10— 0—0	
M ^r Worseley for his land in		
Crondall	5— 0—0	

174 THE DIARY OF JOHN YOUNG

M ^r Kete for y ^e parsonage of Hinton	5— 0—0
M ^r Gyves for the farme of Altonparva	5— 0—0
M ^r Mason for his parte of the farm of Whitchurch	2— 0—0
M ^r Lambert Esq ^r for the rectory of . . .	10— 0—0
M ^r Rives for Horsbridge	2— 0—0— 39—0—0
moir since receaved of M ^r Casaubon for Nutley	6—13—4
the painter for guilding the Coronet of the Earle of Pembrooks armes 5 ^s —my Lord Archbishopps armes, for painting & guilding that Armes 11 ^s —for setting up the Armes—3 ^s 6 ^d	
1637 : Thos. Lord Bp of Durham (sometime Dean of W.)	40 lib
Robt Mason (recorder of London) in his will	20 lib.
William Braxton gent. in his will	10 lib.
Robt. Litton gent for repairs of North aisle	10 lib.
Ralph Barlow dean of Wells (once prebend)	40 ^s .
1638 Nov. 23 : Robert Moore D.D. (late Prebendary of this church) gave five pounds toward the fitting up of y ^e Pulpit in y ^e Quire.	

APPENDIX IV

Some items from the Cathedral Accounts, 1637-8

To y ^e helliar & 2 labourers for 5 daies at M ^r deanes garden house—11 ^s —10 ^d	
4 days at M ^r deanes—10. 10.	
For ringing when my lord Bp. was at y ^e church—8 ^s	
To a messenger that brought books for y ^e fast—1 10. 0.	
To S ^r W. Tichbornes keeper for bringing a Hinde to y ^e Ch. 1—2—6.	
For ringing on y ^e kings birthday—12—0	
To James Petrie for his paines about y ^e velvet—10—0	

To Sr John Chapman & his keeper for bringing of
venison by Mr Deane—1—2—6.

To Mr Deane for y^e charges of his Journey & some
fees paid when he went to London about our charter
—16—0—0.

Mr White lecturer. Stipend £30.

Phillips for work done at Conduit head. 0—3—11

Workmen for two days at Mr deanes Pigeonhouse
& one day at y^e figtree—0—6—3

15 women for weeding 2 daies about y^e Close—
0—12—0

Laid out for part of y^e charge w^{ch} y^e Church hath bin
at this yeere in pulling down ye old chapter house
& erecting y^e new building before y^e Quire as appears
by a particular Accompt w^{ch} I have delivered in to
y^e church of y^e whole—234—4—0b

Given to y^e kings workemen for setting up the statues
sent by his Ma^{tie}—18—0—0.

Item to other workemen for helping about y^e same
2—1—6

Layd out for y^e wall between Dr Medkerkes garden
and the lane—0—18—3

For a Matte for y^e P^ebends Wives—0—3—0

For wires for y^e Chimes 0—2—6

To y^e Carpenter & his men for taking downe y^e
pertition [screen]

To y^e Glazier for 551 foot^e of glasse, new leades in y^e
west window at 10^d y^e foote

For 4 men at y^e Muster—0—4—0

To Blisset for scouring y^e Armour—0—6—8

APPENDIX V

PREBENDARIES OF WINTON, 1616-1645

Abraham Browne. Christchurch, Oxford; B.D. 1576;
preb. W. 1581; d. 1626.

176 THE DIARY OF JOHN YOUNG

- William Barlow.* Balliol, Oxford ; preb. of W. 1580 ; chaplain to Prince Henry and archd. of Salisbury ; an authority on the magnet and pub. various works, one on navigation, 1597 ; B.A. 1655 ; d. 1625.
- William Harward.* C.C.C., Oxford ; M.A. and fellow 1579 ; preb. W. 1580 ; d. 1623.
- Theodore Price.* Fellow of Jesus, Oxford ; D.D. New College, 1614 ; principal of Hart Hall ; preb. W. 1596 ; Westminster 1623 ; held many preferments through Williams and Laud ; d. 1631.
- Robert Kercher.* Trin. Coll., Cambridge ; B.D. 1601 ; preb. W. 1602 ; and St. Paul's ; d. 1644.
- Edward Wickham,* Balliol, Oxford ; D.D. 1608 ; preb. W. 1609 ; archd. of Dorset ; d. 1620.
- Ralph Barlow.* Oriel, Oxford ; D.D. 1610 ; preb. Lincoln ; archd. W. 1609 ; preb. 1611 ; dean of Wells, 1621 ; d. 1631.
- Nicholas Love.* New College, Oxford ; D.D. 1614 ; warden of Winchester College ; Royal chaplain ; preb. W. 1612 ; d. 1630.
- Robert Moore.* Ed. Winchester ; fellow of New College, Oxford, and was numbered among the best of preachers in that house ; preb. W. 1613 ; D.D. 1614 ; 'had divers contests with Neille his diocesan, for introducing certain ceremonies into the cath. at W' ; resigned his prebend 1631.
- Francis Alexander.* New College, Oxford ; D.C.L. 1610 ; preb. W. 1613 ; d. 1658.
- Christopher Hearst.* Magdalen College, Oxford ; B.D. 1604 ; preb. W. 1614 ; d. 1628.
- Nicholas Darell.* New College, Oxford ; D.C.L. 1614-15 ; preb. W. 1615 ; domestic chaplain to James Montague, bp. of W. ; d. 1629.
- Thomas Goad.* King's, Cambridge ; D.D. 1615 ; precentor of St. Paul's 1618 ; preb. W. 1621 ; preb. of Canterbury 1636 ; sent to Synod of Dort, 1619 ; d. 1638.
- Matthew Wren,* Pembroke Hall, Cambridge ; chaplain to Prince Charles 1622 ; D.D. both of Oxford and Cam-

- bridge ; preb. W. 1623-35 ; master of Peterhouse, dean of Windsor, bishop successively of Hereford, Norwich, and Ely ; imprisoned in the Tower, 1642-1660 ; d. 1667.
- Roger Andrews.* Pemboke, Cambridge ; chancellor of Chichester 1606 ; archd. 1608 ; preb. W. 1625 ; also of Southwell and Ely ; D.D. 1609 ; d. 1635.
- William Lewis.* D.D. Oxford and Cambridge ; provost of Oriel ; chaplain to Lord Chancellor Bacon and to Charles I ; Master of St. Cross 1628 ; preb. W. 1626 ; resigned prebend 1664 ; d. 1667.
- John Harris.* D.D. ; warden of Winchester, ‘ but suffered nothing in that Capacity having by his great prudence, as I have been informed, preserved at once his own & the Fellows rights there, together with his loyalty & a good conscience ’ ; fellow of New College ; Greek professor in Oxford University ; as a preacher Sir Henry Savile esteemed him second only to S. Chrysostom ; preb. W. 1628 ; d. 1658.
- Eleazar Duncon.* Caius College, Cambridge ; fellow and tutor of Pembroke ; D.D. 1633 ; preb. Durham and York ; chaplain to Levant Company at Leghorn, 1650 ; preb. W. 1629-40 ; d. 1660.
- Edward Burby.* Archd. of W. ; Lincoln College, Oxford ; D.D. 1636 ; preb. W. 1631 ; d. before 1660.
- Benjamin Lany.* D.D. ; Master of Pembroke, Cambridge, 1631 ; Royal chaplain ; preb. of Westminster 1639 ; was with Charles II in exile ; at the Restoration reinstated in the mastership, then became dean of Rochester, and bishop successively of Peterborough, Lincoln, and Ely ; preb. W. 1631-39 ; d. 1675.
- James Halsey.* Pens. of Sidney 1606 ; D.D. (Lit. Reg.) 1631 ; fellow of Clare ; chaplain to Lord Treasurer ; preb. W. 1631 ; d. 1641.
- Edward Meetkirke.* Ch. Ch., Oxford ; Regius professor of Hebrew in the University ; D.D. 1625 ; preb. W. 1631 ; d. 1657.
- Thomas Jackson.* ‘ The ornament of the University in his time ’ ; Queen’s College, Oxford ; scholar of C.C.C. ;

178 THE DIARY OF JOHN YOUNG

D.D. 1622 ; pres. of Corpus ; chaplain to bp. Neile ; royal chaplain ; singled out by Prynne for his ' Arminianism ' ; preb. of W. 1635 ; especially learned in metaphysics, which he looked on as a necessary handmaid to divinity ; d. 1640 ; his works fill more than 2 columns in Wood.

Thomas Buckner. Magdalen College, Oxford ; D.D. 1638-9 ; chaplain to archbp. Abbot ; preb. W. 1635 ; d. 1645.

John Oliver. D.D. ; tutor to Edward Hyde earl of Clarendon ; fellow and president of Magdalen, Oxford ; chaplain to archbp. Laud ; ejected ; restored to Magdalen May 1660 ; dean of Worcester ; preb. W. 1638 ; d. 1661.

Edward Stanley. D.D. ; fellow of New College ; master of Winchester School ; he preached the first sermon in Winchester Cathedral after the return of the dean and chapter, 19 Aug. 1660 ; preb. W. 1639 ; d. 1662.

Sebastian Smith. D.D. 1640 ; precentor of Wells ; preb. of Peterborough ; canon of Christchurch, Oxford ; preb. W. 1640 ; resigned prebend 1661 ; d. 1674.

John Crook. B.C.L. ; fellow of New College ; master of Magdalen Hospital, Winchester ; preb. 1640 ; d. 1645.

Hugh Haswell. D.D. ; All Souls, Oxford ; preb. W. 1641 ; d. 1672.

Lawrence Hinton. D.D. ; Merton College, Oxford ; imprisoned ; preb. W. 1644 ; dean of Chichester ; master of Magdalen Hospital ; d. 1657.

Thomas Gawen. A.M. ; fellow of New College ; chaplain to bp. Curle ; became a Romanist, and eventually entered the service of the Queen Mother ; he was in great esteem for his learning, also for Greek and Latin poetry ; preb. W. 1645-62 ; died at Westminster 1683/4.

Nicholas Preston. Emmanuel 1625 ; B.D. 1639 ; D.D. 1661 (Lit. Reg.) ; preb. W. 1645 ; d. 1664.

INDEX

- ABBOT, abp., 14, 60, 164
 Aborn, Mr., 71
 Accounts, 174 f
 Alresford pond, 23, 99
 Alwara, the lady, 122
 Andrews, bp., election of, 31, 62
 Apprentice put out, 73
 Arundel, Ld., 22, 101, 143
 Aubrey, Oliver, 162

 BADGERS FARM, 131
 Barlow, Thomas, 114
 Barton, court at, 97, 100, 129, 150
 Bath, George, 73, 75, 79
 Bechingstoke, 94
 Beck, William, 161 f
 Bedesman, 164-5
 Benefactors, list of, 172 f
 Berwick, bridge of, 10
 Bilson, bp., 31
 Bishop, election, 31, 62, 99
 installation, 100
 patents, 117, etc.
 Bishops Waltham, 129
 Bleadon, 69, 75
 Boles, Col., 20, 151
 Book burnt, 58
 Books for Scotland, 82
 Bostock, Mr., 62, 157-9, 167
 Bourman family, 33
 Boyd, Robert, 9
 Brent, Sir Nathaniel, 105-9, 118
 Bridgewater, Ld., 92
 Brydges, Mary, 35 f
 Bud, R., will of, 91

 Budbridge, 111
 Butler, Richard, 138

 CAMBRIDGE, 167
 M.D. degree at, 43
 plague at, 86
 Canons, list of, 175
 petty, 79
 Carisbrooke, 111
 Carmichael, commander, 20, 150
 Caryll, Sir John, 93
 Casaubon, Meric, 148
 Catechising, 88
 Chandler, family, 40 f
 Chapter, general, 28, 80, etc.
 book, 27-31
 clerk, 57, 66, 74 f, 165
 last, 20
 Charles I, 21, 133 f, 143
 aid for, 161
 plate for, 20, 150
 statue of, 24
 Charles, prince, 22, 90
 Chase, John, 2, 67, 70, 75 f, 129 f,
 144
 notes by, 27-31
 Chilbolton, 70
 Choices, 17, 141 f, 143, 150
 Christchurch, 121
 Churchyard, 87
 Clerk, Sir H., 64
 Close, rates on, 119, 135
 Coloret, Mr., 148
 Common hall, 149
 Communion Sunday, 26, 121

- Congé d'élire*, 62, 81
 Conies, 23, 85
 Copes, 126
 Copybook, 33
 C.C.C. Oxford, 94
 Cranbury, 38, 145, 153-4
 Cromwell, Oliver, 49
 Curle, bp., 26, 31, 147
 election of, 99-100

 DORSET, Lady, 91
 Dugdale, James, 160

 EDINBURGH, 10, 161
 Enclosures, 70, 92, 98-9
 Epistler, 141
 Exeter, Countess of, 36, 153
 Exton, 21, 41, 51, 101, 122, 149,
 153-4

 FARNHAM, 61, 84, 99
 Fasting day, 124
Feló de se, 23, 75
 Fielder, John, 127
 Fingest, 6, 63, 160
 Fox, bp., 94
 Fullerton, Sir James, 161

 GARDINER, bp., monument, 101
 Gibbons, Christopher, 140-1
 Gibs, Osmund, 123, 129
 Glanville, serjeant, 117, 133, 137
 Goodman, bp., 11
 Goodwyn, Dr. Paul, 161
 Greaves, Nicholas, 140
 Greenwich, 137
 Gresford, 69, 92

 HARSNETT, abp., 93
 Harting, 93
 Hay, Sir George, 10
 Hearsecloth, 25, 104, 110, 114,
 125-6
 Henrietta Maria, Queen, 24
 Heylyn, Peter, 13, 106
 Highways, 87
 Hinchinbroke, 22, 76
 Hinton ? Ampner, 61

 Holmes, Thomas, 92, 101
 Holyrood, 159
 Horne, bp., 25
 Hue and cry, 115
 Hunting day, 22, 118
 Hursley, 38
 Hussey, Christopher, 139
 Hutton, Sir Richard, 64
 Hyniton, Wilts, 70

 IDMISTON, 40
 Isle of Wight, 110 f

 JAMES I and VI, 3
 statue of, 24
 James, Thomas, 111
 Jerome, painter, 103

 KINGSGATE church, 103

 LAMBETH, 137, 143
 Laud, William, abp., 13, 15, 21,
 133-5, 137, 142 f
 Lay vicars, 75, 79
 Lecturer, 67, 113, 148-9
 Lewis, Dr., 13, 15
 and see Prebendaries, 177
 Lincoln, library of, 110
 poor, 110
 Lindsay, John, 140
 Lindsay, Robin, 159
 Littleton, 64, 139
 Liveries, 65
 Lives, leases on, 17, 59, 70

 MADGE, Canon, 1
 Major, Mr., 145
 Market house, 68, 128
 Market place, 60
 Mayor, 17, 128 f, 137, 146
 Memorial inscriptions, 34, 37, 39,
 52, 53
 Merriot, John, 30, 148
 Money, French exchange, 138
 Montagu, bp., 31, 57, 62
 Montagu, Sir C., 61
 Montagu, Ld., 94

- Moore, Sir E., 159
 Morley, bp., 1
 Morton, bp. Thomas, 14, 58 67 *n*
 Musicians, 26, 66, 77, 80
- NEILE, bp., 31, 89 *f*
 election of, 81
 Newmarket, 66
 Nicholas, family, 41 *f*
 Edward, 152
- OCHTERLONY, Lady, 41, 138
 Ogle, Ld., 20, 152
 Organist, *see* Bath, Gibbons,
 Holmes
- PARADISE, 23, 89
 Paulet, Lady, 64
 Paulet, Sir George, 59
 Pembroke, Earl of, 22, 88 *f*, 95
 Perth Assembly, 7
 Pescod, Mr., 140
 Plate, 150
 Poor, relief of, 62, 74 *f*, 80, 128
 Portland, Earl of, 25, 104, 110,
 114
 Potter, Christopher, 114
 Preaching, turns of, 145
 Prebendaries, list of, 175 *f*
 admission of, 77, 83, 104
 house repair of, 72
 Priest imprisoned, 32
 Pym, John, 22, 56, 95
- QUEEN'S Coll., Oxford, 114
- RECUSANT, 58, 93
 Renniger, Dr., 86, 94, 118
 Riccal, 19, 160
 Richards, Sir Edward, 146
 Richmond, Duke of, 22, 79
- ST. ANDREWS, 71
 abp. of, 7
 St. Cross Hospital, 6, 13, 97, 112,
 127, 157-9
- St. James's palace, 52
 St. Maurice's church, 86
 St. Paul's, aid for, 98
 Saltpetre man, 82
 Savage, John, 67
 Savage, William, 61, 80
 Scoone, Ld., 10
 Scottish Parliament, 10
 Seal, new, 150
 Sermon, 60, 80, 105, 106, 109, 111,
 121, 126, 153, 160
 trouble over, 84
 without surplice, 97
 Ship money, 16, 122-30
 Shipton Bellinger, 136, 164
 Silkstede, Thomas, 2
 Skinner, bp. Robert, 160
 Smith, Richard, 162
 Soke, 115
 Southgate, 140
 Spain, peace with, 89
 Spalato, bp. of, 11
 Statutes, 2, 13, 130, 139, 142-3,
 145, 147
 Stipends, list of, 169-
 Sugar loaf, 23, 149
 Swans, 99
- TICHBORNE, Sir R., 23, 99, 127
 Sir W., 99
 Tithing men, 115
 Tonstal, Sir John, 90
 Tramp, arrest of, 18, 115
 Trees at Crondal, 72, 73, 119
 Westwood, 100
 Wroughton, 69
- VENISON, 125⁷
 Virgers, 25, 103, 114, 145
 rods of, 66
 Visitation, abp's, 105-9
- WALLER's raid, 19, 27
 Wallop, 3, 18, 21, 45, 47 *f*, 94, 114,
 130, 135, 147, 152, 161-3

- Wallop, Sir H., 47, 162
 Waterman, Mr., 47, 161
 Water supply, 60
 Wells, 6, 85, 108, 159, 160,
 bowing to altar at, 108
 deans of, 110, 176
 Westwood, 23, 77, 123
 Whitehall, 132-5
 Winchester Cathedral
 accounts, 174
 bells, 23, 91
 benefactors, 172
 cemetery, 60, 68, 128
 chapter house, 50-1, 129, 175
 charter, 116 f
 cloisters, 50
 close, 49
 Curle's passage, 26, 103
 deanery, 2, 24, 50
 ladies in, 114
 Lady chapel, 17, 135
 library, 1, 50, 110
 maces in, 17, 128 f, 137
 mayor in, 146
 N. aisle, 23, 89
 N. chapel, S. transept, 24, 51
 ornaments, 25, 110, 170
 payments, 169
 porter's lodge, 149
 repairs, 23, 57,
 screen, 23, 129
 services, 26, 108, 124
 slype, 50
 tower vaulting, 22, 102 f
 windows, 24-5, 96, 138
 Winchester College, 100, 105, 112
 warden of, 30, 74, 126, 176-7
 Winchester, deans of, *see* Abbot
 and Morton
 Windebank, Secretary, 15, 22,
 133
 Windsor, dean of, 86, 177
 Withers, Mr., 59, 60, 97, 99
 Wolvesey, 72
 Woodgarson, 98
 Wool, tod of, 87
 Worstone (Wroughton), 69
 Wright, bp. Robert, 63
 Wright, Mr., 46, 161
 YORK, 98, 160
 Young, Charles, 160
 Young, Henry, 5, 165, 167
 Young, Jacoba, 38 f
 Young, James, 35 f, 114, 126, 138,
 143, 153
 Young, John
 birth of, 5
 Chanc. Wells, 6
 Royal chaplain, 7
 at Perth, 7
 at St. Andrews, 8
 letters from, 9, 30
 at Edinburgh, 10
 in convocation, 16
 Dr. Preston on, 16
 as commissioner, 16
 property of, and offices, 19
 death of, 21
 will of, 21
 at Hinchinbroke, 22
 arms of, 24
 family of, 32-44
 generosity of, 43
 household of, 44
 induction at Wallop, 47, 161
 homes of, 48, 159
 monument, 52
 at Sidney Sussex, 6, 57 *n*
 servants' liveries, 65
 plate, 78
 in London, 89
 kisses the King's hand, 89
 presented to Prince Charles, 90
 commissioner for Harting, 93
 Isle of Wight, 110 f
 St. Cross, 112
 Winchester College, 112
 attacked in chapter, 120, 130 f
 naturalisation, 6, 124 f
 at Lambeth, 133, 143
 Whitehall, 134
 sickness, 144
 almsgiving, 153, etc.

- Young, John
 at York, 160
 Fingest, 161
 in Scotland, 163
Young, John, junior, 40
Young, Michael, 19, 43 f
Young, Mrs., 32, 33, 35, 37, 43,
 45, 69, 77, 78
Young, Peter, 19, 138
Young, Robert, 5, 165-6
Young, Sir James, 5, 165-7
Young, Sir Patrick, 5, 76, 79, 98,
 166
Young, Sir Peter, 3, 6, 76, 157-9
 family of, 4 f
Young, Sir Peter, junior, 5, 89, 94,
 166-7

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